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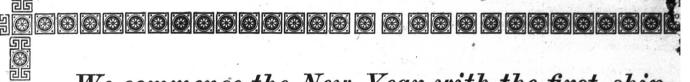
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We commence the New Year with the first shipment of our New Stock of

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NEW PATTERNS, NEW QUALITIES, NEW PRICES.

Everything is new in our Carpet Department. Buying these goods for cash we come in contact with the manufacturers. Buying direct from the manufacturers we buy at first cost and save a middleman's commission. By this means we save money for our customers. We are not going into the Carpet business with the intention of inducing our customers to buy the goods irrespective of quality or price. We intend to do a Carpet business on the same principles that we do business in our other departments. Every yard of goods sold must be the very best value that can be obtained anywhere and our customers must be pleased. We don't intend to carry an outrageously large stock, but we intend to have an up-to-date assortment. We want our customers to feel that when we tell them a Carpet is all wool they may be sure it is all wool.

We will be pleased to show you through our stock and quote you prices at any time. When you want a Carpet we will be pleased to see you.

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Side by side with Carpets go Curtains.

We are just getting in an entirely new stock. We can give you almost any quality or price in Lace Curtains from 19c per pair up. In raw Silk and Tapestry Curtains we have all prices from \$2.90 per pair up to \$12.50 per pair. We guarantee our values in this Department.

We guarante



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Inexhaustible Bargains, eclipsing all others. Bargains are Our Success!

Our Fall and Winter Stock is a Bargain Stock all through. We have a very large assortment of Men's and Youth's S. and D. B. heavy Tweed Stits at very low prices. Notice the items offered:

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Beaver Overcoats from \$3.50 to \$12,

We have also the latest styles in Hats and Caps, and all kinds of Men's Furnishing Goods. A grand assorted Fall and Winter Stock to select from, and worthy of your immediate attention. To pass us by would be an injustice to your pocket book. This isn't so because we say so, but because our goods and prices make it so.

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His 25c tea leads them all.

See his stock and prices before hurring

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Lahey & McKenty of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, Merchants.

nox and Addington, Merchants.

Notice is hereby given that Robert P. Lahey and John McKenty of the Town of Napance in the County of Lennox and Addington, Merchants, carrying ob business under the name, style and firm of "Lahey & McKenty," general Merchants at the said Town of Napance, have made an assignment under R. S. O., 1897. Chapter 147, of all their estate, credits and offects to Harold Ansley of the City of Kingston in the County of Frontenac, Clerk, for the general benefit of their creditors.

A meeting of the Creditors will be held at the office of Deroche & Madden, Grange Block, John Street, in the Town of Napance, on FRIDAY, THE 20th DAY OF JANUARY 1899, at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a statement of affairs to appoint inspectors and for the ordering of the affairs of the Estate generally.

Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignee with proofs and particulars thereof as required by said Act on or before the day of such meeting.

HAROLD ANSLEY, Assignee,

HAROLD ANSLEY, Assignee, by Deroche & Madden, his Solicitors Dated at Napanee this 9th.day of Jan, A. D. 1899

MEETING ANNUAL

The annual meeting of the

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON MU-TUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

will be held in the

Town Hall, Napanee,

Saturday, Jan. 28, '99

at the hour of 1.30 p.m.

for receiving the annual report and election of two directors, and transacting the important business of the company. All policy holders are requested to be present.

By order of the Board,

M. C. BOGART, Sec. Napanee, January 11th, 1899.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The County Council

Lennox and Addington will meet for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1899.

at 2 o'clock p.m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later that Tuesday the 6th

By direction of the Council I am authorized to state that the Council Will refuse to pay any accounts for goods exceeding \$2.00 unless such goods are ordered by the chairman of the County Property Committee or are supplied under contract with the Council.

W. G. WILSON,

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DAY, JANUARY 20th, 1899.

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Now is the time to secure your winter supply of the best Anthracite Coal in the All Coal is dry and is well screened before delivery. market.

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Raisins, Currants, all kinds of Peels, and Flavorings, Shelled Almonds, and Walnuts, the very best and fresh. The very finest seeded raisins and washed Currants, in 1 lb. packages. We also have a genuine West Indian Mollasses in 13c cans, the only way it can be bought. Don't take anything

Ask for a sample package of Sapid Malt, the most nutricious drink on record.

We have a very fine display of Xmas plants. Are selling very cheap.

Don't forget we have the best 25c. Japan Tea in town.

Sole agent for the celebrated Blue Ribbon Tea.

We have the finest line of fresh and salt meats kept in town. Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal, Sausage, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Cohickens. Some extra fine Feeman Sugar Cured Hams and English Breakfast Bacon.

Call and inspect our stock and you will find we are the cheapest and best.

J. F. SMITH.

Ghurch of Angland Rotes.

Campen-Services Sunday next. St. John, Newburgh, morning prayer and holy communion 10.30 a.m.; St. Luke, Camden East, B o'clock; St. Anthony, Yarker, 7 o'clock; St. Jude, Napanee Mills, 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF S. MARY MAGDALENE-Services on Sunday next (III Sunday after Epiphany) as usual. On Wednesday Jan. 25th the Archbishop of Ottawa will hold a confirmation in the church at 7.30 p.m. Can didates to assemble in the basement at 7.15. On the following day the Bishop will administer the sacrament of Holy Baptism at 9.30 a.m.

Parish of Bath—Third Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan. 22nd '99. St. John's, Bath, 9.45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Matins with sermon; 7 p.m., Evensong with sermon. St. Alban's, Odessa, 3 p.m., Evensong with sermon. Hawley School House, 3 p.m., Evensong with sermon. A "Quartette" entitled "Abide with me" will be rendered in St. John's Church, me" will be rendered in St. John's Church, Bath, next Sunday evening by Messre, J. M. and Harry Wemp and Misses Wemp and Burley. There was a very large congregation in St. John's last Sunday evening, the church being full. No doubt the musical treat promised for next Sunday evening will draw another large congrega-tion as those who will take part in the quartette have a wide reputation for their musical talent.

1. O. Fraser, Fellows, is the possessor of a Holstein cow which in nine months gave a little over 12,000 lbs. of milk.

Isn't there something else you can buy at

PERSONALS.

Miss Jennie Baker and Mrs. Jno. Auderson have been spending a few days in Belleville.

J. L. Boyce attended the races at Port Hope

John Madden left for Cleveland on Wednesday where he has secured a situation as a carriage painter.

Mr. Seldon Black had his nose broken while playing hockey at the rink last week.

Dr. Leonard is able to be around again after a few days severe illness.

Jethro Card has returned to his home at Sillsville after a year's sojourn in South Africa.

Even the famous "Billie" Ponton has not been exempt from the grip. He is just re-covering from a severe attack of it.

A. Brock Meredith, of this city, has been appointed district representative for W. Strachan & Co., Montreal, matufacturers of Gilt Edge Soap,-Kingston Times.

Conductor Breaugh, B. of Q., is ill.

Mrs. C. Moore, Gretna, is ill.

Master Fred Mellow, Gretna, was seriously burned recently.

Mr. John Livesly left for London this week where he has secured a situation as inspector of instruments for the Bell Telephone Co.

Miss Minnie Grange is taking a con-se at the Ottawa Normal School.

Dr. C Day Clarke was in town on Tuesday. Mis. Rev. J. D. Bell, of Brockville, is

The Best Boot and Shoe Sale or Record,

It closes Saturday night. Make your purchases to-day. Buy for future needs. You'll not get such a chance again.

HAINES & LOCKETT.

Loaded up the Other Way.

The following gentlemen have been appointed License Commissioners of Lennox for the year 1899—J. C. Huffman, H. S. Davy and A. E. Paul.

In the Estate of Walter Scott Walker.

Information is desired by the undersigned as to the whereabouts of Brothers and Sisters of Walter Scott Walker, late of Sydney, tinsmith, formerly of Napanee, Ontario Canada.

McDonnell & Moffit, 5-d Solicitors, 355 George Street, Sydney, New South Wales.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Sam Wardell, the youth who was arrested at Odessa last week at the instance of A. Monck, of Elginton, who charged him with stealing a set of harness, received his trial at Toronto last week and was honorably acquitted The magistrate gave Monck a great raking over. The boy returned to great raking over. Odessa where he has employment,

The Directors.

The annual meeting of the Napanee Cemetery Co. was held in the town hall on Monday afternoon, Stephen Gibson, president, presiding. The Company was re-ported to be in a flourishing condition. The following Board of Directors was appointed: Richmond Township-Jno. Alli-Son, Manchester Thompson, Homer Miles, Napanee — Stephen Gibson, Jas. Daly, Thos. Symington, Jno. Webster, J. J. Perry, Jas. Birrell.

LIFE'S A BLANK

Without Hearing—Catarrrh Induces Deafness—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Gives Quick Relief.

W. Ernest Louis, of West Flamboro, was so bad with Chronic Catarrh that his hearing seemed permanenly impaired. Doctors treated, specialists tortured for five months, but his hearing grew worse. He was recommended to try Dr., Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One application gave him great relief and a couple of bottles cured him permanently. Sold by W. S. Detlor.

Gentlemen, Are You Bald.

Don't miss seeing Prof. Dorenwend's famous Art Hair Coverings, demonstrated at the Paisley House, Napanee, on Thursday Feb. 2nd. with toupees and wigs that are so perfect in construction that when placed in position on any bald head will defy detection. Over 35,000 gentlemer of every profession in life wear these ar goods to-day. They are a protection and comfort to the head and beneficial to Gentlemen, throw off those old style grandfather's caps you are wearing in your stores, offices, and residence and get Nature's protection for baldness, hair as invented, by Prof. Dorenwend. If you value health, youthful and nice appearance do not stand back, but investigate for



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DITORS.

HE ESTATE OF ROBERT TOWNSHIP OF RICHMOND INNOX AND ADDINGTON.

pursuant to the revised Chapter 129, section 38. claims against the estate of the Township of of Lennox & Addington, died on or about the D. 1899, are required or to deliver to M-ssrs. the Town of Nabanee & Addington, solicitors acutor or the last will d Robert Fletcher, on

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Isn't there something else you can buy at our Discount Sale. Saturday night the sale closes. This is your last chance.

HAINES & LOCKETT'S.

Every Lady's Hair requires attention times. Let Prof, Dorenwend point out at times. what to do to preserve it and dress it by means of his very beautiful art special styles in bangs, wavy fronts, switches, etc. Fashion hinges on his advice. the Paisley House, on Thursday Feb. 2.

WILTON.

Miss Emily Simmons is teaching school at Tamworth, and Miss Flo Peters near Enterprise.

Our enterprising townsman, A. E. Gallagher, has started a skating rink. We wish him success.

Grippe is very prevalent in this vicinity.

Mr. Robt, Miller and wife returned yesterday after a short visit with friends in Portland. Miss Nellie Priest accompanied them home to visit friends for a few days.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Miss Minnie Scott, Switzerville, last Sunday. Deceased had a large number of friends in this locality who truly sympathize with the family in their sad bereavement.

Miss Stella Neilson left on Monday to attend Ottawa Normal School,

TAMWORTH.

A very pretty wedding was solem. nized in the Methodist church on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock when two of our most popular young people, Mr. Clinton H. Rose, and Miss Blanche Sherman, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr- Chant, of Newburgh, uncle of the groom, asisted by Rev. Lewis, pastor of the church. The bride was assisted by Miss Flossie Gardiner, of Kingston, while Mr. Sidney Rose performed the duties of best man. The happy couple left on the 10.15 train for Montreal. We extend congratulations.

A number of our villagers are laid up with la grippe.

Dr. C. Day Clark, of Toronto, was in town on Wednesday.

A tea meeting was held in the town hall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. The attendance was good and was pronounced a success by all. Proceeds not yet known.

Rumor says we are to have two new

Some of our boys have gone into camp at Kingston.

IT IS FOR YOU TO SAY.

You are the interested one, and it is for you to say where you will have your physician's prescriptions filled. We make a special claim for this business which must command your attention. Correct and scientific dispensing is the rock on which we build our trade.

Kindly give us a call when you are in need of popular

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Prices always satisfactory.

If you are weak, nervous, rheumatic or dyspetic, use Paine's Celery Compound, Like thousands of others, we strongly re commend it as the best medicine.

W. S. DETLOR, Druggist,

Dr. C. Day Clarke was in town on Tues- |

Mrs. Rev. J. D. Bell, of Brockville, is visiting friends in this destrict.

H. O. Myers, the road king, is ill with pouemonia.

Icvine Vanalstine is ill with grip.

R. S. Henry is recovering from an attack of grip.

Mrs. J. S. Fralick, of Morven, entered the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday for treatment.

W. H. O'Sullivan, of Montreal, arrived in town this week to assist his brother in the buisness college.

Rev. Father Quinn. of Marysville, has been appointed to the charge of the congregation of Chesterville, Rev. Father O'Connor, of Chesterville, being transferred to Marysville.

Miss McCall has been engaged as teacher of S. S. No 23, Tyendinaga.

Robt. J. Gault, of Sillsville, is recovering from an attack of pnuemonia. Mrs. M. B. Lasher, of Sillsville, is spend-

ing the winter at Petrolia. W. W. Power, of Belleville, will manage the second Canadian trip of Godfrey's

Band. Mrs. W. H. Wi kison was the guest of Macintyse, Kingston, for a few days

last week. Mr. F. M. Smith, of the Morchants Bank, is seriously ill with pnuemonia.

Mr. Stephen Gibson left for Belleville on Thursday to attend the funeral of his father-in law, the late R. Clute.

Mr. George Waggott, formerly of the Campbell House, is spending a few days in

Mr. Robert Longmore and Mr. Lewis Stover, of Camden East, were in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorval Peters, of Thorpe, were in Napanee last Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Kingston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Warner's, John St. Mr. Rudd Perry returned from Ottawa on

Tuesday morning last. Dr. D. L. Smith left for Kingston last Tuesday. He will leave for New York to

visit J. M. Lapum, next Monday.

Miss Jessie Hope, of Newburgh was in Napanee on Wednesday.

Mr. G. M. Elliott spent Sunday with his family.

B. S. O'Laughlin, I. C. Connolly, Peter Vanluven, and A. Benjamin. Yarker, were in town on Saturday.

Close's Mills will grind every day. Jas. A. Close.

Thos. Pybus, Napance Mills, had his shoulder bone broken on Monday.

The Frontenac's defeated Belleville at hockey last week by 17 goals to 3.

Oscar Benn and Miss M. Pollard, of Adolphustown, were married recently.

Dr. Ming and C. A. Graham have introduced electric light into their residences

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Easy to take, easy to operate; reliable, sure. 25 cents.

Golden Prince, owned by F. D. Miller, won the free for all at Belleville on Wed-

E. S. Lapum had a big time on Friday moving his summer residence from fludson Park to Napanee.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Andrew Foneau was arrested in town on Thursday, charged with stealing a suit of clothes, and a whole outfit, boots and all, from Frank Robinson, of Picton, about four months ago. He has been a fugitive from justice since then. Chief Jamieson, of Picton, now has care of him, with the

as invented, by Prof. Dorenwend. If you value health, youthful and nice appearance do not stand back, but investigate for yourself, as no charges are made for full illustration. Remember Paisley House.

The Ponton defence fund-has reached

A float bridge will be constructed on the bay between Belleville and Duff's Island.

The two year-old son of Mr. John Cline, Richmond, was severely scalded last week. The Kingston Presbytery will be asked

to raise \$200 for the McDowall memorial fund. Egerton Sills, Hay Bay, brought a 10 months old hog to town last week which

dressed 390 lbs. A house occupied by James and Frank Howard, Descronto, was destroyed by fire on Monday.

That fine Irish boy, Dan McCarthy, has made his last appearance. He died in New York this week. Dan was 39 years of age.

Wilbert Woodcock, Deseronto, and Miss Georgie Young, Ottawa, were married on the 11th inst.

During the absence of Nelson Shandraw and wife theives entered their home at Deseronto and carried away a quantity of provisions.

Mrs. John Reyner, mother of Herb Rey. ner, the star football player of the Granites, died at her home in Kingston last week, aged 49 years.

At the annual meeting of the Presbyter ian church the old board was re elected. A vote of thanks was tendered to Geo. E. Maybee and the choir.

The Sunday school children of S. Mary Magdalene had their annual winter festival on the evening of the 12th inst., and it proved most enjoyable and successful.

Mr. Brennan, a farmer, received an ugly kick on the hand from a horse in Savage & Frisken's blacksmith shop on Wednesday. Dr. Simpson took several stitches in the wound.

The Grand Trunk offered Mrs. Casey, wife of the engineer who was killed in the Murray Hill disaster, \$100 per month for three years, which she refused. The outcome of her suit will be watched with interest.

Mayor Pruyn and councillors Carson and Lapum were the only members of the board who put in an appearance at the Council Chamber on Monday night and the regular meeting of the council was consequently adjourned.

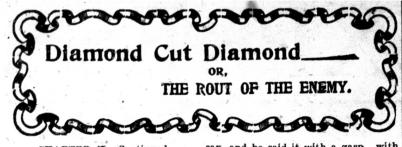
The town meanderer in the Brockville Recorder says that those who attended the Napanee trial say that, outside The Globe, the reports published by the Toronto papers were as thoroughly biassed as if they had been written by the prosecuting attorney.

Countess Bozemont de Rouge-Aix, an American heiress, left her titled husband on learning that he only married her to get his debts paid. The poor girl was vain enough to think that he married her for herself alone, and she was mad clear through when she discovered her mistake.

Expert safe robbers opened the safe in H. S. Merrill's general store at Lansdowne, and stole \$50 and four watches. And now it is said that an expert in St. Catharines has opened a five-wheel combination safe without a knowledge of the numbers. It took him two hours.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty five cent bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills' English Pills are used. W. S. Detlor, T. A. Huffman, A. W. Grange & Bro., Napanes.



CHAPTER X .- Continued.

"You have heard news?" he asked a face as white as death.

her quickly, with a look of apprehension, half raising himself in his mean, sir? Oh! they've chair.

no-nothing," she answered "No. soothingly, passing her hand caressing-ly upon the sleeve of his coat; "it is

only—as before."
"Ah—des amants?" he said, with a smile. "My poor Rose! And it is thy misfortune, never thy fault, my daughter.

She was silent, looking away from him, for this time she knew that it

had been her fault.

'It is that young man—did you not say his name was Dane? A name of ill-omen, my child, that should have warned you from admitting him within your doors. Of course, he is no re-

lation?—I think you told me that."
She had never told him. He had taken it for granted, and she had not cared to undeceive him. It was only after they had settled themselves down at Hidden House that the name of the clergyman had startled her, and it was before she discovered that he was in truth, a brother of Matthew Dane, the head of the great merchant house of Dane and Trichet. Why disturb the old man's rest by revealing such an unwelcome and unexpected coincidence to him?

She knew that a Protestant clergy man was not likely to enter their house; as a friend, he would not be received, and as priest, their religion protected them from his possible visits. She had not meant to deceive him, only to shield him from annoying ideas.

When Geoffrey had been introduced to him, it had been merely as the Anglican clergyman's son, that he was the nephew of his uncle had never been

revealed to him.

Yet there was a certain sense treachery upon his soul, as though she had tampered with the natural en-emies of her race. Was that why she was so bitterly punished? she asked of

herself in her remorse.

To Monsieur de Brefour the notion that Rose had admirers, was an amus-He even chuckled over it a ing one. little to himself; it did not occur to him that to Rose herself there could possibly be any tragic complication in

the situation

Old Martine entering with the tray for his dinner-little delicacies which she had cooked herself of sweetbread and daintily fried potatoes-was greet-

ed by an unwonted outburst of hilarity from her old master.

'See here, Martine," stretching out his long, lean finger playfully at his daughter-in-law, "Madame has lovers -impertinent young donkeys, who want to pay court to her. We must leave, I am told, b cause of Madame's admirers! She breaks their hearts by the dozen, the heartless one, and much she cares! Ah! what it is to be young and beautiful!"

Martine threw a swift look of ter-ror at Madame's flushing face. It might be a joke to the old man, but was it one to her? Martine knew

better.

As for Rose, she bore it bravely, as she bore all things. Though the hot color, partly pain, and partly shame, had flooded her beautiful face, yet she joined faintly in the laughter, kissed the old man on the forehead, uncovered the dainty little silves dish.

say, and he said it with a gasp, with

"Them furrineering people you mean, sir? Oh! they've left-turned out bag and baggage last Tuesday as ever was, and a good job, says I, to get rid of a lot of Papists and jabbering furrin servants as never do no good in a decent English parish. Yes, they off quite sudden like, and Mr. Wright he telegraphs to me-quite giv' turn, that tallygram did, sirbut knowing as how I'd minded the place before, Mr. Wright he telegrams, that I am to go and clean it down, and that I and my old man can stop in it if so be like till it's let again. But I says to my old man, says I——"
"Never mind," broke in Geoffrey im-

patiently, "tell me where they have gone.

"What, them furriners, sir? Lord knows, I don't."

Have they left no address, no orders

about forwarding letters—nothing?"
"Nothing as I knows on, sir."

He pushed past her into the house, and entered the library.

What a dreadful thing is a room we have loved and been happy in, when shorn of the presence that has beautified it in our eyes. A woman's room most especially is utterly desolate, when she who had made it her own, and lived in it daily, has left it for ever. Geoffrey looked round the familiar place with a sort of despair. books were all gone, the book-shelves standing bare, and empty, like yawn-ing caverns out of which jewels have been taken; gone too, was the litter of magazines and papers upon the ta-The vases that were wont to be always filled with fresh flowers, the cushions that used to pillow her lovely head, the footstool upon which her tiny slippers were wont to rest-gone the litter of nick-nacks from the writingtable and the mantelshelf, and all the small trifles with which a woman's daily life surrounds itself. The room was empty and void, silent and cold was empty and void, silent and cold as the grave; it was like looking upon a dead face. A bitter misery flooded his soul as he looked at it. All at once he remembered, with a sudden rush of painful memory, how she had said to him, only a week ago, that she would go away and leave no trace be-

But why had she done it; had he not kept his bargain with her? Had he not been true to his promised word? He had done as she had asked him-and kept his love back out of her sight, so as to preserve her friendship-had crushed away his own feelings so as to respect and consider hers-and this was his reward! He had been faithful to his part of the covenant between them, but she, she had broken hers:

hind her by which he could follow her.

This, then, was what, she had done to

And he was very angry with her. Angry with that anger against those we love, that is so-terrible in its cutting anguish.

Ah! better a thousand times is the coldness of indifference than that sharp pain of wrath that stabs with knifethrusts into our very hearts!

Hot tears, that almost burnt him as they welled up from within, blinded

"Why does Edith loon and took the declaration of office an Maggie eat nothing, or Fill sworn in as follows by Jas. E. E. so silent?" enquires John Brown clerk: so silent?" enquires John Bull Mayor, T. D. Pruyn. Edith is forthwith taken to the Councillors: side, and Maggie is ordered horse crosse, and Florence is taken more Jehiel Aylsworth, society. But neither father nor mot John Carson, er remember that briefless barrist. F. Miller, er who has been civiliy dropped, or that S. Lapum, disreputable though fascinating young . Miller. disreputable though fascinatings young captain, who has not had an invitation dinner for ever so long, or the penniless younger son of the country vicar, whom from obvious reasons it has been considered expedient to ignore,-and so the girls pine after the "one man, until they are tired of pinings, and by and bye they get over that miseryfor girls do not often die of broken hearts-and they marry somebody else because there is nothing else left for them to do, and they settle down contentedly into a quiet, common-place sort of happiness, which, perhaps, is the best thing in the long run for them, but with which the first fever of love's young hopes has very little to

Thus it was that Angel Halliday pined for the unattainable, and that all the joys of the London season failed to satisfy her.

For Horace Lessiter had not been once to his sister-in-law's house since she had been in town—he was in London she knew, and yet he had never been to see her—surely he could not love her.

To-day, Dulcie was coming, up to join her, and to-morrow they were both to go on and stay with old Mr. Dane, in Cromwell Road. It was not likely that Captain Lessiter would find her out Diamond Cut Diamond

there. All hope, therefore, seemed to have come to an end to-day. No wonder that Angel had declined to go out driving with her hostess, and now stood sadly, in her loneliness looking vaguely and miserably out into the sunny

The room behind her was a litter of confusion and disorder. Her ladyship was going to hold a stall at a fancy bazaar, and was hard at work dress-ing dolls-all day long she was flying about buying expensive materials for the costumes of her dolls-it was her latest mania. Every doll on her stall was to be differently attired. Much more amusing work, than finding a husband for pretty Angel Halliday, which she had assured her husband a few weeks ago it was her solemn mission from on High to do. To make more money at her doll stall the Out-of-Work Labourers' stall Or-Society," than that horrid Mrs. Jenkins, who painted her face and ogled the men, and who boasted to all her friends that she would take the wind out of her, Lady Lessiter's, sails at the bazaar—that at present was the end and object of Venetia's existence; from morning till night she thought of nothing else. She was not at all sorry when Angel made Dulcie's arrival an excuse for not going out with her

as usual.
"Oh! all right, dear; then I can take Mrs. Vere out in the Victoria—she will have the next stall to mine, you know, on the 10th; she is, going to sell flowers and ferns, and wants me to drive her to that pottery shop to get some little pots and vases; and then I can go again to Liberty's for the gold embroidery-and do, like a dear thing, finish dressing that Circassian slave for me whilst I am out."

But Angel did not address herself to the garments of the Circassian slave when her hostess had left her. She only stood in a melancholy mood by the window, and looked listlessly into

the street.

boal address the mayor tlere it afforded him to Moror. He hoped would "Be prine confide" equal to sender buy tlesnake tools. India
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baby voice: "Come Meggy, con your face."

We hurried the ma en, planted the box then looked in, and worn, old feather du ning little black fee black head and the eyes.

"It's a magpie," "Now for bedlam."

But the sweet bab; that of a happy littl thing but bedlam.

"Let him out," s how he begs."

The little fellow w door of his box and ging to come out, resist him. After tal all round the room. a little, two-footed ji from the table to the ed patter, patter do the sink, with his wir of flutter, and every ther on head standi

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"Come on; come
'e face!" He simply danced w cook put a tin basin floor and into it he

the water in every di could get out of the Such a happy thin We stood round hir clapping our hands, a

us, putting in a litt whew, Maggy!" each der water. After he had soak out every drop he t floor, jumped up in a in the sun and proc

dress himself. Every carefully over again by the time he was more than that. His white, the feathers ve ly two inches long, wl and feet were jet bla his pride and joy, a funny tail; it showed When he was happy o it out like a great fa sulky, he would make of one feather, and tof the way of that st He was a pet we

of watching. He wo self with a rubber 1 buttons for an hour ing to them in low, them to "Come on, kissed the old man on the forehead, uncovered the dainty little silver dishand stayed to help him to them.

Only, without, in the narrow passage, her heart failed her, when Martine clutched her convulsively by both

Ah, my poor treasure," said the faithful creature brokenly, "is it never to end-never And this one-such a beau jeune homme! but it is hard!" Grande dieu.

"Hush, Martine, you must not talk like that; Monsieur is right to laugh, it is ridiculous you know for me, quite ridiculous."

And then the tears burst forth, and Rose turned and fled into the sanctuary of her own bedchamber.

A week later-the east winds still blew cold and keen over the Downs; the daffodils and primroses still bloomed in a blaze of yellow in sheltered corners under the hedges and along the tangled border of the drive; there were a few more little bright green buds upon the sycamores and the lilac bushes than a week ago, a little fur-ther promise of summer that struggled out into life in spite of adverse circumstances-no other change; when young man came springing up the with that light, buoyant step which youth, and hope, and happy love alone can give. His face was bright with a glad expectancy, his brown eyes shone, his lips were curled into a smile as he came. She had not sent to meet him at the station, but that was nothing; he gave his bag to a porter and hurried on on foot, eager to look once more into the face that was so dear to him. When he came in sight of the grey gateway, he wondered perhaps a little that the familiar graceful figure was not standing there to greet him; wondered a little too, that the sharp bark of her little dog did not-ring as usual upon his ears. It was only a small, mild wonder; nothing more, no apprehension, no anxiety was in his mind; perhaps she was out driving, perhaps the old man was alling, and she was in his room. What did it matter? In a few minutes, a few seconds indeed, he would

when he got within sight of the house, something strange and unexpected in its appearance struck upon him with a cold chill. There was a stillness as of death itself upon Hidden House. There were no muslin curtains at the windows, no bright flower-pot filled with daffodils upon the library window sill, and in one of the upper rooms the shutters were closed; no smoke came from the chimneys, and not a sign of life was to be seen or heard. Fairly alarmed at last, Geoffrey hastened forward and rang the door-bell; it clanged loudly at his touch, and the echoes went ringing on and on in a ghostly fashion within, dying away by degrees into the perfect silence from which they had been awakened.

He waited, perhaps three whole minutes, then, sick with a horrible dread of he knew not what, he rang again. This time, distant sounds from the further side of the house responded to his call. Heavy steps came stumping along the passage, and were followed by a great unbarring and unchaining and unlocking within. Then the door opened wide, and a very dirty-faced, rough-haired woman, with her sleeves tucked up above her elbows, and her gown gathered up about her waist, confronted him, with a dustpan in her hand and a look of much astonishment in her grimy face.

"Law, Mr. Geoffrey, fancy it's being you! I couldn't think whoever it

could be aringing so."

It was a woman out of his father's parish who earned her living by the homely process known as "going out charing."

"Where is Madame de Brefour?" was

air, and away down the daffodil-bordered way.

Ah, cold blast of spring! Ah, cold winds, that cut with nipping keenness through the bones. Cold as you may be, you are nothing to that bitterest sorrow of a man's young life, when his first love has betrayed his trust, and, for all her sweet beauty, he can find no dearer nor fonder word than a curse.

CHAPTER XI.

Angel Halliday stood leaning somewhat disconsolately against the lace window curtains of Lady Lessiter's smart house in Pont Street. a new, red brick abode of the latest Queen Anne pattern; more Queen Anne, in fact, than any edifice ever erected within the reign of that Gracious Sovereign of happy memory. was great in red gables and white woodwork, in small colored window panes, and in quaint projecting balconies. Inside it was a miracle of Wardour Street furniture and blue china-with Burne-Jonesian wall decorations that were draped wuth the latest novelty of textile fabrics from Maple's. Lady Lessiter had had once a mania for furnishing and decorating for six months she had gone mad over it—she had tried fifty different experiments in every room in the house, had fitted up her drawing-room successively in the Moresque, the Earl English, and the Japanese styles had flown about to every second-hand dealer in London, "picking-up" what she called bar-gains, but which were in truth but bad bargains for poor Sir George, who was required in time to pay for them, She had held committees of art and taste in her house, wherein everybody had suggested something different, and she, in a fine Cosmopolitan spirit, had endeavoured to carry out the ideas of all, and finally, after she had spent a small fortune, suddenly she got sick of it; some new fancy had cropped up, and the High Art House was left to itself, a standing monument of half-fini had incongruity and inconsistency. Yet it cannot be denied that, although strictly speaking, it was false in art and meretricious in decoration, it was, nevertheless, exceedingly effective on the whole. Lady Lessiter's friends always told her, either that her house was a paradise, or that it was a museum—the frivolities of the one being presum-ably tempered by the solidity of the other.

Whether Angel Halliday, in week's sojourn with her friend, had enjoyed it as a museum is uncertain, but very decidedly she had not looked upit as a paradise.

Lady Lessiter had, nevertheless, done her duty as a hostess to the pretty girl whom she had invited to stay with her. She had taken her about to concerts and exhibitions-she had taken her to dinner at Hurlingham, and to supper at the New Club. She had drivher down to Sandown Races, and had invited a great many smart young men, in immaculate collars and exotic button-hole bouquets, to dine and to lunch at the house in her honour. Yet all these delights had totally failed to satisfy her.

When a young woman's soul is set upon one particular young man, then, not all the joys of the whole earth nor yet the entire male population of Christendom, can render her happy if that one particular young man be missing. Now that is an incontrovertible truism, quite as old as the hills and quite as unchangeable, and yet it is constantly being left out of our calculations in our dealings with young

What is the matter, my dear?" asks mother of a sad, languid daughter, whom she is vainly endeavouring to render happy.

"Nothing, mamma," answers the

of the houses opposite; carriages flashed by filled with smartly-dressed women; children ran gayly along the pavements; and everybody looked happy and busy in the sweet summer afternoon, but Angel only felt miserable.
Then all at once her heart beat, and

here was a sudden revulsion of joy within her, for a hansom had dashed up to the door, and somebody sprang out of it and ran lightly up the steps below. He had come at last, then! Oh, why would her cheeks burn so hotly,

and her heart flutter so wildly!
"All alone, Miss Halliday?" cried
Horace Lessiter, in his cheery voice, as he entered; and then he cast a hurried glance round the room, as though he was looking for something. sister-in-law out? Good heavens! what is all this about?"

He was confronted by a row of twenty dolls, all in different costumes, that were propped up in a line on the end of the grand piano, while at least as many more, in all states and conditions of incompleteness of toilet, were scattered about the room, on the sofas and tables.

"Is Venetia starting a toyshop?"
"Not exactly," answered An answered Angel laughing and recovering her compos-ure and her cool pink cheeks at the same time by a wonderful process of self-control; "but she is going to keep a stall, you know, at the bazaar; and she has settled upon dolls, in the dresses of every nation on the face of the earth. We are hard at work dress-ing them. It makes rather a mess in Maggy, deeply intered it down the yar the room, I must confess.

To Be Continued.

REPOSE OF MANNERS.

Our great-grandmothers taught their daughters that "repose of manner" was the first requisite of true propriety, says a writer in Outlook. No wellbred lady would fidget in company, put her hands to her face, toss her head or finger her buttons. It she talked she did it in a soft voice and wi hout gesticulation, no matter how many rings she wore or how pretty her hands might be.

She was taught even to control her features; that squinting and winking the eyes and twitching the mouth were not "nice." and that they could and should be intermitted in polite society. In sitting neither the knees not the feet were to be crossed, rocking was odiously vulgar, yawning and stretching were unspeakable offenses, and above all, the hands must be crossed

or folded in the lap and kept there.

We plead for at least a partial resumption of the old forms. Let mothers once more teach their girls to sit still in company, to cultivate calmness. Let our women learn to carry on earnest conversation in subdued tones and without gesticulation.
We used to be told that lying in bed

with hands folded and eyes shut was half as good as sleep when sleep was impossible. It is quite probable that flouncing and tossing about largely increases the loss of strength from sleeplessness, as we know that the sleep which accompanied with much tossing and turning is not as refreshing as

that which is taken quietly.

Just so if a reposeful manner is acquired early in life an enormous expense of nervous movement is spared, and a corresponding amount of power may be saved.

A CHOICE SEAT.

Theatre-Goer looking over diagram-

I will take this seat.

Box-keeper — One of the pillars is directly in front of that seat, sir.

Theater-Goer—So I observed. I prefer a pillar wa high hat.

reach, when he wot ing, a real baby's

and you may be sur-picked up for him. There was someth about that cry; you sist it; and if we for down at meal-time, drop his knife and f ediently upstairs at little mournful voice The delight of Ma

grasshopper hunt in

I would carry out th

in of water, and my

prepare for a quiet never had-Maggy w He would come tipt cage, with his long a good look around, of "Oh! whew! Oh, I dive into the basin, bath. After a hard start out on his hun grasshoppers that di no peace for them in certainly not in tha into which they wer ed before being tuck of the roof and un Maggy's cage. There stuck between the w kept his nicest, fatt and the funny part them in alive aand to and apparently unh One day he found something new, and

ed away ahead of h gentle poke. That be he tried it again.

It was a nice pl wanted it. So he tu: cage and ran ahead (come on!" But the t come. It wanted to er way. Maggy was to me for help. "Ga begged, pulling at wanted to watch th "No, go settle it wit self, Maggy Fish." had added Fish to

distance, but its slow

him; so, with one litt

knows why, He hurried off to cross little shrug of after looking at it liberately picked it enough. Down dropp away rushed Maggy took about seven ba couldn't be induced again. 1

Like come children of company, while he but tell him to keep ter pitcher, or away delightful button-bo

But he could love think we shall soon ter, patter of those feet and the happy ing, "Come on, con

ROUND G

The girl who yearn has just discovered methods of securing glow is to avoid the place of the circle ouses a smart ribbed not only an elastic snugly about the le knee, without injur ing two ribbon end these, when tied, h mental effect of th 11 a.m. and were Herring, r from our t a beast in a

or respt the poor litto f ad father said: by dear, for he's nything from a ratdian baby."

later, when the exin a big box with ch he held very gined top and bottom, the Indian baby, for ne a little laughing

come on, come wash

man into the kitchx on the table, and d lo! a very weary, duster, on two cunfeet, with a fuzzy e brightest of black

groaned father.

aby laugh, just like ttle child, was any-

said mother, "See

was picking at the d so evidently beg-, that we couldn't taking a good look m, he jumped with jump, like a child's the floor, and startdown the room for vings in a wild state ry little downy feaiding up, and call-shoulder: e on, Maggy, wash

with delight as the in of water on the e jumped, throwing direction before she ie way. ing you never saw.

nim, laughing and as he laughed with ittle "Oh, my! Oh, ch time he went un-

aked up or thrown trotted across the a a chair that stood oceeded to dry and ry feather was gone in, and again and s satisfied we were lis breast was pure very thick and fulwhile his head, back black. His tail was and it was a very ved all his feelings. or angry he spread fan, but if he was ke it just the width I then we kept out strong, sharp beak. s never grew tired would amuse him-band and a few ur at a time, talk soft tones, telling wash your face, half-learned

rolled out of his

er leg. Two buttons on the drawers and two loops on the stockings make a neat attachment, and great comfort is thereby insured.

MEET DEATH FEARLESSLY.

Entombed Miners Pass the Time in Playing Games.

A mining story would be considered incomplete without a harrowing description of the hero's sufferings during an underground catastrophe. People expect it, and never doubt that the sensations of the imprisoned miner are accurately pictured. But those who have had experience in rescuing colliers from living tombs know that the men do not always act in the sentimental manner attributed to them. On the contrary, not a few of them face their horrible death smilingly, refusing to give way to vain regrets and tears. When a great mass of coal fell in a northern English pit, completely blocking up the side passages, twenty men and boys were trapped in a remote part of the workings. To dig these unfortunate fellows out a relief party worked madly; but the coal was hard and at the close of the first day the tearful women at the pit brow were still waiting for news. Another my passed without good tidings, and it was not until the third morning that a faint humming sound filtered through the frowning blockade of coal. "They're alive!" shricked one of the party, "and singing hymns to show their faith."

After that all worked with redoubled energy, straining their ears meanwhile to catch the chanting of the underground choir. It soon became evident, however, that the miners were not singing at all. They were laughing and shouting like children, and the familiar cry of "Duck's off!" was clearly heard by the anxious rescuers. Two more hours of superhuman effort followed, and then the black partition gave way, revealing the pale and

HAGGARD MINERS

in the very act of playing a game dear to the collier's heart. "Hello, lads, we didn't expect to see ye," laughed one of them, stopping to replace the lump of coal which served as the "duck." "Ah, reckon ye'll stop an' hev a game wi' us afore we go back?" And the half-famished men and boys actually insisted on finishing the game before they would allow themselves to be taken to the shaft.

After a very similar accident in another colliery, the relief party did not get through the coal in time to be of service, and five sturdy miners were found dead behind the cruel barrier. That they had died coolly and fearlessly, though, was beyond question, for on the damp floor were scores of little marbles made from compressed coal dust, and two of the men were lying at full length with their fists screwed up ready to fillip. Their wan faces smiled even in death, and this touching of their unfailing optimism brought tears to the eyes of every one who entered the pit.

Falls of coal and floods are terrible catastrophes, but the average collier fears an explosionu of firedamp most of all. One occurred not so very long ago in a little Midland pit, and fifteen ould call after it, good men and true were shut off from he cade by tone upon tone of coal The WINTER WRINKLES.

Irishly Speaking .- She is rather wanfaced, think you not? Bedad, she is two-faced.

She-It requires money to get into society nowadays. He—Yes, and it requires brains to keep out of it.

Pa, what is a scheme? I can't define it, my son; but it is something that will fall through quicker than anything else on earth.

I'm sorry the golf season has closed, Why? It is better to have people go and play the game, than to have them sit around and talk about it.

Just Filled the Bill-The Heiress-The man I marry mus the very handsome, afraid of nothing, and clever. Money's no object to me. Mr. Broke -Doesn't it seem like fate that we should have met.

Wise Father-And remember this, my son, that the race is not always to the swift. The Son, who has had some experience.- I should, say it wasn't-especially in a professional sprinting race.

Young man, said the investigating philanthropist, you are an interesting puzzle to me. You are too proud to beg, too honest to steal, and too lazy to work. How in the world do you manage? I get trusted.

Old Lady-Now, porter, you're quite sure you've put all my luggage in?the big portmanteau and- Porter-All right, mum. Old Lady-And you're certain I've not left anything behind? Porter-No, mum, not even a copper!

What would our wives say if they only knew where we are to-night? remarked the captain of a vessel beating about in a thick fog. I wouldn't care what they said, replied the mate, if we only knew where we were ourselves.

A Field Day for Both Parties-She-People talk of Sunday being a day of rest, and yet look at the way the poor women have to work to get their husbands to go to church. He-Yes, and yet look at the way the poor husbands. have to work to get out of going.

Wyseman-I make it a rule never to ask a gentleman to return money he has borrowed of me. Pratt-Then how do you manage to get it? Wyseman-Oh, after I wait a reasonable time if he fails to pay up I conclude that he is not a gentleman and I ask him.

Sunday-School Teacher-Who was the shortest man mentioned in the Bible? Bright Pupil-Peter. Teacher-Why, I wasn't aware of any reference being made to his stature. Bright Pupil-He spoke of it himself, when he said, "Silver and gold have I none." Could any one be shorter.

Getting Through the List-What does your Majesty intend to do next? inquired the German Emperor's friend. I don't know, was the answer with a suppressed yawn. I'm afraid the field is pretty near exhausted. When you get time I wish you'd try to think up something more for me to excel in.

Hadn't Forgotten It .- Mr. Peck-For years I have suffered in silence, but you should remember the old saying that even the worm will turn. Peck-Well, I hope you don't call your-self a worm, do you? Mr. Peck-Pos-sibly not-and yet on the day of our marriage I have a distinct recollection of hearing some one refer to you as the early bird.

A Woman's Capabilities

She can refuse a man eleven times and do it so kindly that he will ask her the twelfth time, and she will accept him as gracefully and as blushingly as if it was the first time of asking.

She can be sweet as honey in corsets that cut her waist nearly in two, and she can dance as long as music and partners hold out, in shoes three sizes smaller than her feet.

She can go to a lecture by some noted woman, and tell you the exact width of the edging on the lecturer's petticoat, and the probable cost of the diamond on her finger, and still be able to understandingly criticize the lecture.

She can wait twenty minutes for a train, and feel no inclination toward profanity, because she puts in her time satisfactorily in taking stock of the other women's clothing, and separating those who are wearing last year's made-over dresses from those who are smart in this year's shirt waists.

She can feel really sorry for the baby that cries in the cars, and not have any thoughts of murder in her heart.

She can stick two pins through her hat and never hit her scalp.

She can go to her club, and crochet some lace six inches wide, and count seventy-five d. c.'s and fiftytwo s.p.'s in every row, and still be cognizant of the fact that the woman who is reading a learned paper on "Sociology as Applied to the Tramp," has lost three buttons off from her boots, and that her false teeth drop down every time she hits the letter S.

She can kill a fly with a folded paper every time she strikes at him, and give the looker-on the impression that she is profoundly sorry she has done it.

She can talk to her neighbor over the back fence, with her mouth full of clothespins, and the wind blowing at forty knots an hour, and flapping a wet sheet over her head while she hangs out its partner, and carefully pulls out its corners so that it will iron well.

She can drive two nails at once one of them is her thumbnail

She can cry all night when her lover buys ice cream for the other girl and appear next morning as if she had slept in a bed of roses.

She can live six months in a place and never discover which way is east.

She can sleep with thirty-three pieces of cold lead screwed into her hair and never utter a groan.

She can put the cat out door nights

so that the cat seems to enjoy it.

She can hold her own with sixteen other women all talking at once about how they make sponge cake, and when she gets home she can make a cake by each one's recipe.

She can stand on a chair, and give everybody in the house directions how to kill a mouse and not hurt it.

She can flirt with five or six men at once, and make every blessed one of them believe that he is the favored one until the cards are out announcing her marriage to some one none of the six has ever heard of.

She can be as loving as a turtle dove to the woman she hates, and never once slip up on her good manners.

She can do anything which is within the limits of mortal power to do, except to give the reason why she does it.

roned out or his would call after it, !" and burst out crys disappointed cry, sure the button was nething very pitiful you never could reforgot to bring him ie, even father would d fork, and trot ob-at the call of that

oice. Maggy's soul was a in the back yard. the cage, a tin bas-my school books and et morning-which I was too much fun. tiptoeing out of the ng tail spread, take nd, give a long sigh a, Maggy!" and then an, and take a good rd shake he would unt, and woe to the day, for there was in air or on earth, that basin of water were carefully sous-icked into the cracks under the floor of re were several spools wires, in which he attest grasshoppers; rt was he would put I take them out alive

nhurt. nd a toad. That was and, therefore, eresting. He followvard at a respectful low pace didn't suit little black foot brachim, he gave it a bettered matters, so

Maggy plaything. turned it toward his d calling, "Come on; e toad didn't care to to go just the othas troubled and came Gatie, come on," he t my dress, but I the fun, so I said: with Mr. Toad your-I forgot to say he o his name, nobody

to his toad with a of his shoulders, and t for a moment, det up. One taste was opped the toad, and gy for his basin. He baths that day, and d to look at a toad

en, he was the best having his own way, ep out of your waray from that dear, oox, and he was the son vou ever saw. e much, and I don't. on forget the pat-se busy little black y baby voice, callome on!"

JARDENS.

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good men and true were shut off from the cage by tons upon tons of coal. The anxious crowd at the pit mouth waited until the foul gas had been cleared from the cutting, and then began their work of rescue, with little hope of saving their mates from the suffocatwith little hope of ing fumes of the firedamp. Progress was rapid, however, and before long the relief party got into the narrow passage. Here they saw a sight which fairly made them gasp, for the fifteen colliers were on the floor, some of colliers were on them dead and others sitting up and unconcernedly singing comic songs. A little further on was a football, improvised from the collier's shirts and caps, and bearing unmistakable signs of recent and rough usage.u thowt, as long as we'd got to dee, we'd dee kickin'," explained one of the survivors, "so we rigged up a football an' punched it abart in t' dark. George theer fell dahn dead as he wor scorin' a goal, but we went on playing to pass time on, and then t' gas cleared off a bit." Only four of that brave bevy of miners came out of the pit alive, but they assured their questioners that the others had laughed and sung in the very face of death.

WHITE MEN AS SLAVES.

In Hungary Peasants Are Harnessed o the Plough Like Beasts of Burden.

Stephen Varkonyi, the leader of the peasants revolution which convulsed Hungary during the early months of the year, has just been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for high treason.

The movement which was inaugurated by Varkonyi, was a revolt against the remnants of serfdom, which still exist in some parts of Hungary. In these districts each peasant is compelled to work fifty days in the year for the landowner without pay.

These fifty days of compulsory labour are not successive, or at fixed intervals, but when the landowner has work to be done he sends a drummer through the village, and every male inhabitant is obliged to respond to the summons.

Thereupon so many men are selected as are required. The landowner almost invariably exacts this labour in the summer when the peasant's time is most valuable to him.

In summer the peasant can earn as, much as one shilling a day; in winter not more than fourpence or sixpence. In winter the peasants are compelled to act as beaters in the magnates' hunts for a wage of twopence a day. The oc-cupation is a dangerous one, and the time is not counted in the annual fifty days' compulsory labour.

The wives of the peasants are requir-

ed to sweep and scrub the local manor house once a week without pay. Finally, many landowners, use the peasants as beasts of burden, harnessing four men

to the plough instead of two oxen.
Stephen Varkonyi, who instigated the revolt against these degrading conditions of labour, is a sort of Hungarian Wat Tyler. He is the son of poor peasants, was educated in the farmyard, and graduated in the field.

He is quite a typical horny-handed son of toil, is physically tall, stoutly built, with plenty of character, in his shaggy head and small eyes, with their suggestion of the Mongolian slit, and has that rough kind of natural hu-mor, which appeals to the simple, peasant mind.

Varkonyi, whose power over the agricultural population of this country is unbounded, is one of the most interesting figures in modern HungarPET MICE A NEW FAD.

The mouse-think of it, ye timid fair ones-is now, according to a London authority, established as a society pet in England, and a very beautiful little pet, you would admit, says this writer, if you could see him in his coat of many colours, for the society mouse has many pleasing shades, from white pure as snow to glossy black, gleaming like coal. At the meeting of the Medway Fanciers' Association, held in the ancient city of Rochester recently, this new pet reached his highest popularity and met with universal admiration. There were 117 of the pretty little creatures on exhibition ,and the favorite and chief prize

Herts. Exhibitions came from Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and all parts of England, The colors of the pretty little animals —the mouse can no longer be classified as vermin—were black, fawn, chocolate, white, cream, Dutch-marked, variegated, tortoise and white, tri-color sable, golden, agouti, silver gray, black and tan, and blue. In form, appearance and manners, they resembled a collection of diminutive fancy tame rabbits.

winner, pure white all over, excepting

its eyes, which were two little beads of

brilliant black, and the property of

a lady, Mrs. George Atlee, of Royston,

One of the originators of the British National Mouse Club was Miss Cockburn Dickenson, the "Missing Heiress," whose mysterious disappearance was a nine days' sensation for whereabouts of Miss Dickenson never traced, and the club has preserved, stuffed in a glass case, mouse "Champion Queenie," w with which he was the first winner of the club championship cup.

RUSSIAN ROAST PIG.

On Christmas day the Russians adhere to their strictly national dishes. In the morning their breakfast consists of boursch, the national soup, or broth, composed of the fermented juice of beet root, sour cream, boiled cabbage and meat bouillon. This extraordinary mixture tastes much better than it reads, and after the quantity necessary to appease the appetite is con-umed in the morning an enormous punch bowl is filled with the soup and stands upon a side table during the day. In all well regulated Russian households there is also found upon the same table a roasted pig, dressed with boiled buckwheat, or kasche, as it is called, mingled with the liver, heart and other edible adjuncts of the animal. This pig is especially raised and killed for Christmas day. It weighs never more than seven or eight pounds.

Accompanying these there is the pasca, a mixture of wine cheese, cream, butter, sugar and raisins, which are all placed together in a wooden bowl and allowed to stand for 24 hours. There is also the koulische, a cake plentifully filled with raisins, and then, as a little side dish, are the varicolored eggs that all good Russians are expected to eat with salt that has been purified by roasting. The evening meal is composed of great dishes of saurages and immense joints of roasted veal, which, together with the ed veat, which, together with the black bread peculiar to the country, is engerly devoured and washed down with plantifus libations of koumiss and

SPREAD OF ENGLISH.

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Every Nation Under the Sun Learns the English Language.

An English missionary, in his descrip tion of religious work in West Africa "Nine Years at the Gold Coast," tells how his national pride was once gratified by the remark of a German mis sionary.

At Cape Coast, English was so gen erally spoken that the missionary dic not think it worth while to acquire a knowledge of Fanti, the vernacular of the negroes. Subsequently, he saw his mistake, and expressed regret to a German missionary that he had permit ted his many occupations to prevent him from studying the native lan-

'And what need," replied the Ger man, "have you English to learn' a for eign language, when you make every nation under the sun learn yours?

The German, who spoke ten years ago had observed what English colonization and commerce were then doing to repair the linguistic breaches begun at Babel. Since then, a dialect, whose basis is English, has come into use wherever Englishmen and Americans have located as traders. Even in Paris restaurants, the American girl, on try ing her boarding-school French in ordering a dinner, has been answered by the garcon," Will madame please speak English? I speak it."

Natives are often perplexed when Englishmen try to speak their lan-guage. Two English officers went ashore at Teneriffe and asked in Spanish, as they thought, for cigars The Spanish salesman appeared bewildered for a moment, and then replied in excellent English, "If you please, gentlemen, we do not speak German

A MARSHMALLOW FOAST.

For simple, genuine fun, nothing exceeds a marshmallow toast, as an evening pastime for the holiday season. The requirements for this are open fire, pointed sticks for toasters, and fresh marshmallows.

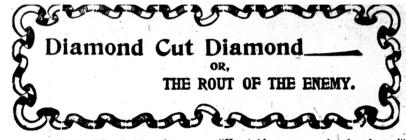
Marshmallows are expensive sweets to buy, but they can be made at home,

and the following is a good receipt: To half a pint of gum tragacanthwhich is much cheaper than gum arabic and may be used with equally successful results-add a pint of water and allow it to dissolve. Half a pound of sugar is then added, the whole placed over a fire and stirred constantly until the mixture is the consistency of honey, when the well-beaten whites of four eggs are added, with a few drops of tincture of marshmallow, the whole being stirred until quite thin, and so it does not adhere to the fingers. The confection is then poured into pans, dusted with powdered starch and cut into squares when cold.

A bright fire of pine wood should be built in the grate. When the guests arrive, sticks cut from shingles and sharpened at one end, as well as decorated with a ribbon, are passed Then each person provides himself with a marshmailow, and the process of iceanne commences. Finger bowls should be near at hand for there is no denying the stickiness of the entertainment.

Author, after completing a new book

There that will make me more im-



CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

"She has always got some vagary or ther," he said; and then he took up he "Circassian Slave" from Venetia's vork-table, and began twisting her bout into every sort of attitude. The Circassian damsel had the usual oink-and-white cheeks, round blue yes, and long two-like hair; a pair of ull striped silk trousers adorned her ower limbs, and there was the beautiul simplicity of unadorned nature bout the remainder of her toilet.

"Pray don't," remonstrated Angel, miling: "you will certainly pull her irms off! She is to have a gold tisue vest, and a scarlet yashmak, We opy all the dresses out of a book They are quite correct, I assure you."

Somehow they had both drawn near he window again, and the scent of the nignonette in the balcony outside was wafted sweet and strong into the room. All her life long, Angel remembered hat pink-cheeked doll, with its fixed rlass eyes and its silly smile, and always the scent of mignonette brought pack those moments with a horrible vividness to her memory.

"I am so glad to find you alone," he said to her suddenly in an oddly serious voice, and he did not look at her as he said it, only at the Circassian slave, whom he was endeavouring to palance upon the handle of Lady Lessiter's work-basket. "I wanted so siter's work-basket. much to speak to you alone."

I think you must have seen how it s with me, have you not? I suppose, when one is in love, it is not hard for anyone to guess. And though, I snow I am such an ass that I cannot hide my own feelings, yet it seems strange to say that I haven't the laintest idea whether I am loved igain or no; and I literally haven't he pluck to risk everything by speakng too soon. That is why I am so glid to see you alone for a minute. Angel, dear Angel! can you give me iny hope?"

She raised her eyes, and met his. They were fixed upon her earnestly and pleadingly; there was even an eager longing in them, but there was no passion in their eagerness. stinctively she knew that what expected to meet in them was Something, she scarcely understood what, struck her with that cold chill of vague mistrust which smites us when our life's hardest clows are about to be dealt to us. Her rosy colour, which his opening words and brought in a flame to her face, fied away and left her pale and cold.
"I do not understand you," she fal-

ered; and the scent of the mignonette came in once more in a heavy whiff apon the fluttering breeze, and Lessiter twisted the fairhaired doll round and round by the arm just as a vent The two things o his nervousness. were somehow jumbled up together hen and for ever after in her mind.

"Oh, you must understand, Angel!" ne said, with a short, uneasy laugh. You and she are so much together, so levoted to each other; surely it cannot rive been quite unnoticed by you, at Il events, how deeply I am attached o her? I knew she would be here tolay, and I thought, before I saw ner, I would try and find you alone, and ask you to help me. Sometimes,

you - he -loved me!" repeated Dulcie slowly, with a pause between every word, and there something akin to absolute horror in her eyes. Then, with a little cry, she flung her arms about Angel's neck, covering her face with kisses.

"Oh, my Angel!" she cried; "how dare he say it—how dare he tell you this!

It is false-he doesn't love me; it only a foolish infatuation, nothing and a mistake and but a delusion, but a delusion, and a mistake and you know that I don't care for him; I think, in fact, that I hate him—I do, indeed! Why did he say this thing to you? It was a joke, a blind, he doesn't love me."

Angel only shook her head softly; she had dream t a foolish dream, but

she was awake now; there could be

she was awake now; there could be no more deception for her.

"Hush, Dulcie," she, said, pushing her a little away. "Why need you be so upset? I have told him how much I sympathise with him — how much I should like to see you his wife."

"And I will never, never be his wife!" cried Dulcie, passionately. "un-

wife!" cried Dulcie, passionately, "un-less," she added half-laughing, "unless see you happily married first your-if, then I shan't mind who I self. marry!"

Angel said nothing — only her pathetic eyes looked at her sadly, like the gaze of a dumb animal that cannot speak its pain.

"Come upstairs to your room," she said presently; "we will say no more; some day things will be all different with us both, no doubt."

But her sister's words sank deeply

down in her heart.

"Dulcie has guessed my miserable secret," she said to herself, "though, think God, he never found it out. They shall not suffer from my folly, either of them. When I am married then it will come right she said; that is what I have to do then. It will not hurt me much—it will not signify—nothing can matter much, and to them it will bring happiness."

That was how it came to pass that Joseph Halliday's task, the following morning, was made so much easier for him thin he had anticipated.

He came to call upon his girls in Pont Street before they went on to stay at his senior partner's in Cromwell Road, and by Lady Lessiter's invitation he stayed to luncheon. Hilliday was at the very bottom of his heart a little bit afraid of his daughters; since his wife's death they had lived a good deal away from him with their mother's relations in Canada; he had been glad enough to be rid of them when they were children, but by and bye, when they came home to live with h.m, he found himself out of sympathy with them. The hearts of children are easily caught and entwined to those with whom their daily lives are spent, but when all that early time is over, and grown-up sons and daughters, with fixed opinions and feelings of their own, come back like strangers to th ir father's house, then it is not easy to awaken that filial devotion that has been allowed to lapse and become as nothing in their lives.

Angel and Dulcie were devoted to each other, and they were very deferential to their father. They never rebelled to their father. ndeed, I can't help fancying that against his authority, or questioned outlier has guessed my love, and is not any of his decrees, but they belonged outlier with met and then again at the each other more than they belonged

love. But all this is upon one containing in fat forein beer at his daughter's face, "and the one condition, my love, is that Geo frey Dane marries one of my daughters."

It was his coup d'etat! He expected that it would have a great effect upon her, that she would start sensationally, exclaim dramatically, or, at the very surprise. Angel did neither the one nor the other—she smiled.

"Is this an offer of marriage, papa" she enquired tranquilly.

"Tut, tut-my dear. How you do run away with things, you girls. Nothing of the sort—nothing of the sort. Only you will understand it is a scheme beyou will understand it is a scheme be-tween Matthew Dane and myself. Why, Geoffrey himself, lucky dog, knows nothing of it, yet."

"Perhaps his uncle is braking it to him at this very moment" suggest-ed Angel, coolly. "It's always nice to think that people are well grounded in

think that people are well grounded in

the parts they are expected to perform.'
Again Mr. Halliday experienced that
vague sensation of discomfort and bewilderment.

"Yes, quite so, love. Ahem, well, all I want you to understand is that I have promised Mr, Dane that no silly sentimental objections to so admirable a plan for the future of two young persons, who in station and age are admirably suited to one another, shall arise from you. Do you fellow me, An-

"Yes, I think I do, papa," she said slowly. "You mean that when Mr. Geoffrey Dane shall vouchsafe to ask me to marry him, I am to accept him Diamon Cut Diamond

dutifully and gratefully. Is that it?"
"Well, you needn't have put it quite so plainly, perhaps, but still-well, yesthat's about the upshot of it, I suppose. Will you promise me this, Angel?"

"Yes, papa. I will promise," she an-

swered quietly.

It was the quietness of utter despair. Mr. Halliday gave secret thanks to the Almighty, in that he had been so singularly blessed in the possession of

a daughter so dutiful and so fully alive

to the responsibilities of her position. CHAPTER XII.

The City offices of the great house of Dane and Trichet were by no means of an imposing nature. They were situated at the end of a narrow cul de sac, leading out of Cheapside, which terminated in a small, square, stonepaved court, round which dingy fourstoreyed houses of smut-begrimed brick had frowned dismally at one another for upwards of a century. The square consisted of about a dozen houses, in the centre one of which, facing the street that led to it, the great mercantile house carried on its existence. It could not be distinguished by any outward evidences of wealth and prosperity from its poorer neighbours, nor its windows one whit brighter, or its stone window mouldings one atom less broken down and dilapidated than those of its fellows on either side of it, that were in an altogether lower sphere of existence, so to speak, to it-self. If you went in through the doorway over the well-worn stone threshold-worn by the footsteps of many merchant princes, who had come and gone backwards and forwards across it-you came into a small outer vestibule, where sat a respectable eldery man in a livery coat and brass buttons, who acted as porter, and who had sat there for the last fifty years. Passing this individual, you came at once into the clerks' offices, two lofty rooms, opening one out of the other with handsome stuccoed ceilings and heavy oaken panellings; the outer room was occupied by six young men, of the usual type of City clerks, unremarkable in face or feature. shabby-genteel as

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ago, declared stipat 'a greater but than relief to this, in Addison there was much r man who, leaving coffee house, sent ba when he found it re tious host sent a 1 umbrella-there was in the entire estab dainty man was in would return to th might have "the also. If a man streets of London pu brella in the early teenth century he greeted with gibes, don't you want a co The first man who meet this storm of have been the fam Jonas Hanway, who He had a great dea him, but he contin umbrella whenever ers soon had the cou example. At the in 1784, all England brellas.

Montaigne's object of umbrellas was, it two centuries afterw fiable one. It was then which weighed pounds. Instead (proof fabrics which ering of umbrellas, known than leather ribs were of wood or such a thing as a course unknown. I ally of heavy oak. had the additional feathers over the to of "shedding water (But the oilcloth and notwithstanding the to leak.

Properly speaking, things as "umbrella umbrella maker put umbrella together. has not been many ; everything used in n la came from the steel rod, which by about three years a sible for the cheape high-priced umbrells time always an impo: a great discovery manufacturers found ribs were just as g As the smallest uml

seven ribs this disc.

You love Dulice, then?" 'Dulcie! The words came out somewhat slowly -they were a little bit harsh, because her throat was dry and parched; otherwise there was no sign of emotion in the quiet words. Love her?-of course I love her!"

he cried, with a sudden enthusiasm, which no doubt, at the time, he really and truly felt from his heart. "There s no one in the whole world like her! Tell me, Angel — do Tell me, Angel - do you think

He flung away the doll, so that it fell on to the ground. The wooden head struck with a sharp rap against the parquet floor. Even at that moment it went through her mind, with that sort of comic realisation of little things that is always present with us even at very crisis of our lives, that Lady Lessiter would be in despair if that ioll was broken; and then she forgot t again, because in his earnestness he h:d caught hold of her hands, and was looking into her face with a curious mixture of love for the absent Dulcie and of admiration for herself. "Give me a scrap of hope, Angel!" he

cried. And then Angel, who, all anknown to herself, was of that fabric of which the heroings of his world are made, Angel smiled at him. "I am sure you need not despair.

Why should not Dulice love you? There must be every hope for you. I will nelp you all I can."

"What a dear girl you are!" he tried, with a laugh; and then kissed her hand—and that was very hard to pear, harder, perhaps, than all the

Then there came a cab laden with uggage, and both of them knew that it was Dul ie. And in the little confusion of her arrival, Angel once more regained her usual selfcontrol, and Horace Lessiter settled his collar and pulled lown his cuffs, and met her as composedly as if he had imparted no loveorn confidences to ber sister before per entrance.

But as to Dulcie, she was as a needle. she came flying in, full of life and exitement, to throw her arms about her ister's neck; but when she saw Horace here she stopped short, looking from one to the other with a certain suspi-Then she greeted ious quickness. Angel quietly, and gave her hand very coldly to Lessiter, not looking at him in the least, and making it plain hat she was surprised and not overpleased, at his presence. So that, after few common-place words respecting ner journey and the weather, he found constrained to take up his imself nat and to go.

What has happened?" she asked Angel, quickly, as soon as he was out of hearing. "There is something vrong, Angel! What has he been sayng to you to worry you?"
"Nothing," answered Angel, smil-

But Dulcie knew instinctively that t was a Spartan smile. She stamped er foot in her usual impatient fash-

on.
"Men are all fools!" she cried irrit-"I have really no patience with

Horace Lessiter!"

'Don't be angry with him, Dulcie." Her soft fingers were busy unfastenng the buttons of her sister's jacket, lovely face, with its inscrutable mile, close to hers; there was no sorow in the dark eyes, no lines of pain bout the reposeful lips, for when we uffer for those we love very much its an easier matter to school the face h n the beart. "Horace Lessite has h n the beart. "Horace Lessite has only been talking to me about you. It told me how much he leves you.

Dulice has guessed my love, and is not any of his decrees, but they belonged so angry with me; and then again, at to each other more than they belonge the times, she repulses me at every word, so that I begin to wonder if she does not actually hate me." could not complain of it, Angel was could submissive to him, Dulice coldly contemptuous. They were quite properly and dutifully affectionate, but they lived lives that were apart from his. They were out of sympathy with Thus, it was with no small amount of inward trepidation that, after lunch at Lady Lessiter's was over, Mr. Halli-

day requested his eldest daughter to give him a few minutes' private con-versation. Venetia and Dulcle went upstairs, and Angel and her father were left alone in the dining room amongst the remains of the feast. Joseph Halliday, had, after due deliberation, fixed upon Angel as the sub-

ject of his discourse from several important reasons. Angel was the eldest. Angel was decidedly the handsomest. Angel had always been the most tractable and docile. Supposing all went wrong, Angel would be less alarming in direct antagonism to his schemes, than would her more impetuous and versatile sister, and, moreover, Matthew Dane was certain to like her the best. Therefore it was to Angel that he addressed himself, The conversation that took place between them was as follows.

"My dear, I wish to say a few words to you alone."

Yes, papa.'

"I would rather you did not mention what I am about to say to you to your sister. Kindly promise me this, my dear.'
"I will promise it to you, papa.'

"You are going this afternoon to stay with my talented and esteemed senior partner, Mr. Matthew Dane."
"Yes, papa."

"I trust you will do all you can to make yourself thoroughly pleasant to him and to his invalid wife

"You may be sure of that, papa."
"Your future life very much depends upon yourself?"

"Indeed, papa?"
"Yes, Mr. Matthew Dane has a nephew, Geoffrey Dane. If you remember

he came down to us for a Sunday once in the winter."

I remember." Hitherto eyes had wandered away over the flower boxes into the street. Now, with a sudden flash, they fixed themselves upon her father's face. They looked wide awake and full of attention.

"I daresay you will meet him very often at his uncle's."

"Shall we, papa?"
"Very often. Did you like what you saw of him, my love?

This time Amgel paused just long

enough to count ten. Then she answered somewhat slow-

ly.
"I think I liked him, decidedly."

"I am glad of that, my child, because that makes everything easy and pleasant. Well, my dear, you must understand that it is very possible that Geoffrey Dane may be a very rich man some day.

"How interesting," murmured An-

gel, with a faint sarcasm, which her father was far from perceiving.

"Very rich, indeed," he repeated impressively. "It is his uncle's purpose to take him into the business as partner-as junior partner-in which case, at his uncle's death and my own, he will inherit the whole of the magnifi-cent business of Dane and Trichet."

As Mr. Halliday spoke these last words, he swept out his arms with a wide encircling gesture, as though to express the vast magnitude of the idea he was embodying.
"Lucky Mr. Geoffrey Dane,' said An-

gel, coolly fixing her quiet eyes sol-emnly upon her father's face.

Perhaps she was impressed, perhaps she was only secretly laughing at him. the adventure which would undoubtedJoseph Halliday did not exactly know.
He only felt rather unconfortable ate assistance com his wife.

usual type of City clerks, unremarkable | As the smallest um in face or feature, shabby-genteel as to clothing, and for the most part meseven ribs, this disc weight of umbrella diocre in ability. They worked, how-ever, like machines, coming early and The common parago staying late, eating their luncheons out ribs. Some umbrel of paper parcels, furtively pulled out are called "family u of their pockets,, and living from Mon-day to Saturday mornings solely upon the prospect and the retrospect of the blissful Saturday afternoons and Sun-days, when most of them "cycled" themselves away over the green-bordered high roads of Hertfordshire and Kent, in search of a stock of health and fresh air, apon which to renew the monotonous labours of the ensuing week. No doubt they were exceed-ing useful, to their employers, and filled, each in his humble sphere, a nook in the construction of the Great House, from which the Great House could not

The inner, or second room—with which this tale is more intimately concerned—was smaller and more select; them gentlemen by birth, and each of them possessing in dignity his own lea-ther chair and his own writing table. Of these thee, more anon.

A short passage led through a glass

door to another room beyond. This was smaller and dingier than either of the others, but was of infinitely greater importance, being, in fact, the private room of Mr. Dane himself, and being in consequence invested with a certain mysterious solemnity, not unmixed with awe in the minds of all the young men, both common and select, who sat without.

To Be Continued.

CAUGHT IN A BEAR TRAP.

Canadian Half-Breed Was Three Nights and Four Days Without Food.

Last spring there occurred at Green Lake, a hundred and thirty miles north-west of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, an accident which illustrates the stoical character of the Indian or half-breed. A French half-breed named Merasty was setting a bear trap near Green Lake. He accidentally sprung the trap and was pinned fast by the logs intended to catch bears. He was knocked prostrate, and his right arm and right lep were held so fast by the heavy logs that to move was impossible. He was sustaining the weight of twenty-five logs. That is a very spirsely settled part of the country and the probability of being rescued from his agonizing position was small indeed. The bones in his arm and leg had been crushed. But he did not despair. With his free hand he m niged to secure the butcher knife he always carried, and at once began cutting the log, but as he was so much exhausted and being able to use only his left hand and that only with extreme difficulty, he made slow progress. With fortitude equalled by few he succeeded in cutting the sixinch pine log half in two. But he could do no more, and lost conscious-ness. He remained in the bear trap three nights and four days with nothing to eat or drink, and nothing but death staring him in the face. In the meantime, Merasty's wife wondered what detained her husband so long, and, at last, thinking some accident must have happened, she started out to the bear trap. Of course she believed Merasty dead, but she speedily lifted. one by one, the logs from the trap, and happy to relate she arrived in time to save the life of her husband. Merasty is still alive and lives at Green Lake, but he will always carry the marks of

good to go fishing v as sixteen ribs. It years since the para vented. It was pa Fox, an Englishman had more to do strength, lightness the umbrella than A book could be various materials fro handles are made. lorie, as it is called of the best natural from a tree in Afric the outside and soft Arabian vine is a be hard wood. Anothe. Congo pieces are dis natural wood knots, actly regular intervise a shining, straig susceptible of a very

> some of the popular priced umbrella har Solid gold handles in the ordinary un store, and are made ally ordered.

boo is used a great tan. Ebony, pearl,

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Many curious umt umbrella mender's a is being mended just apart and put in o stick is of wood, abo meter. The cover side out and folded dle. By touching come off, straighten placed in the hollow is then a presentabl is found very conve er, who is a dru that was lately me ingenious. The har when a spring is pout. The ribs are s centre, and the own stick, but in the ce a rapier, which m Another neat inve stick which contai Three steel supports the top of the stick, of canvas put on, a which is at least as bicycle saddle. Al umbrellas come from The umbrella maker eans take much mo umbrellas than do p try. Many little jin the umbrella l handle may present the head of a monke other animal, and a cause the little cre mouth and spit a d the beholder. A crescent-shaped

common use is known as the "Prince of Work is not so remarkabe which the King of S on Queen Victoria as of Germany, the "Cof the White Elepha decoration consists o nine umbrellas each, of a triple white el served exclusively f since in Siam, as in mah, and other Asia carrying of an umb rank, One of the tit. Burmah is "Lord of Umbrellas."

In China there are most costly brocad which those in high the common people use an umbrella of or of anything but p

ing a severe storm. It es's embellished with prorecent stry sophical sentences from
The Japanese, on the othironed alth of the bryarmade ugns, artistic and fanciful.
who ambrella is of very ancient oriit is found in designs on Greek taken it. been made tisease and medi-arifies, d, tones d Etruscan vases, and is traced back Jancient Egypt, the mother of arts. creates its first use was undoubtedly to proout of digestion, teet from the burning rays of the trothe liver and idigestion as umbra, a shade. A curious statement about this is made by an early Italian writer. "I do not think much of um-brellas," he says: "a physician told me Remeand apa than indon, loine/a certain famous Will's gathered the heat in a pyramid and thence threw it down on the head."
There were superstitions that the umbrella was sacred in all the Oriental countries. or an umbrella countries. The early Christian church, just as it made St. Valentine's Day out of a former heathen festival, raining. The face-a message with the as only one umbrella began also to transmute this reverence for umbrellas into something in keeping with Christianity. In a manuscript left in a monastery ages ago, the margin is illuminated with strange maid's pattens" designs of umbrella-like trees, suggestive at the same time of the cross appeared on the or "tree" on which our Lord was crucified, and the umbrella of the Orient. Later, in the twelfth century, the Pope permitted the Doge of Venice, in his s. cries of "Frenchy, state processions, to have suspended over him a gorgeous umbrella of gold brocade, at the summit of which was a small gold statue of the Annunciation.

History shows that the umbrella came from the East, reaching first Italy, then Spain and France and afterward England and Germany. pendulum now is swinging back again and the last commercial statistics show that the city of Paris is exporting 600,-000 umbrellas annually to Turkey, Sairey Gamp, and her immortal umbrellas were manufactured for shipment to Burmah.

The use of alpaca covering was patented in 1848 by William Sangster, an Englishman. The variety of coverings has rapidly increased until now more than fifty kinds of gloria silk alone are used. The genuine German alone are used. The genuine German gloria is regarded as one of the best makes. Taffetas also are freely used, as are many combinations of silk and wool, silk and cotton and silk and linen.

Daniel Defoe made a hit which will never be forgotten when he described the efforts of Robinson Crusoe to make an umbrella for himself on his desolate island. In Paris an umbrella is often spoken of as "un Robinson," in mem-So with Dickens's ory of the story, ory of the story. So with Dickens's Sairey Gamp, and her immortal umbrella. A "Gamp" is English slang for an umbrella.

QUEER NOTION OF BEAUTY.

It is curious to note the queer ideas of beauty which characterize different nations. In Fiji the native women paint their faces with red and white stripes as an ornament. The women of Greenland cover their faces with blue and yellow, while Arabian beautie stain their lips blue and their fingers and toes red.

The pearly teeth of the poet and novelist would not be valued by some of the Eastern and Polynesian nations. In Macassar the women paint their teeth red and yellow, in such a way that a red tooth follows a yellow one, and alternately. The teeth of the Tonquin-

Achip as might be sup-brellas of a wonderful dness which are capable tings their nails with a blue color.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY.

Increase of Suicide Among German School Children

A Berlin correspondent writes: The intensity of the struggle for existence in which Germany is at present engaged is sadly illustrated by the statistical report of the Education Department.

During the ten years ending in 1896, 407 school children, 331 boys and 76 girls in Prussia alone, succumbed under the strain of education, and took their own lives before they had arpived at the age of fifteen. It is extremely significant that without a single exception the children were pupils of elementary schools and schools where training for a particular profession is given.

The German educational methods and institutions are held up as models, and rightly so, to the other commercial nations of the world. To them is undoubtedly due in a large measure the commercial success which Germany has

The question is, has this success been attained by sapping the heart blood of the nation? The sons of the sturdy victors at Sedan and Gravelotte had stamina enough to overcome and profit by the strain of such a school education as their statesmen prescribed. Whether the present generation can stand it, seems, to a foreign observer, doubtful. The pale faces and generally weakly-bodies of the youth of Berlin, for example, I refer entirely to the working classes, are not wholly

accounted for by town life.

In an article in the current number of the German "Imperial Gazette," on 'National Economics," it is stated that in Prussia, out of a total population of nearly thirty-two millions, 8,-740,000 heads of families and persons with an independent existence, with their families, representing nearly 70 per cent. of the population, do not earn £45 per annum.

This shows that the ordinary working man is very poor, and as meat of all kinds is terribly dear in Prussia, it is evident that the pupils of elementary schools cannot, as a rule, receive the nourishment necessary to sustain them during their hard school life.

A nation cannot flourish long when its working class is not thoroughly able, and the suicides of school children referred to above should be a warning note both to Germany and other na-tions eager to imitate her educational system.

TO BLOT OUT ENGLAND.

How Russia Should Prepare For the Su preme Battle.

The St. Petersburg "Grashdanin" recently published an article in which it asked whether Russia would not be acting wisely in renouncing the posses sion of Port Arthur and Talien-wan. This renunciation would have the following effects: — Firstly, to give her a free hand; secondly, to rid her of harbors where, in the event of war with Great Britain, her ships would be caught like rats in a trap; and, third-ly, to spare her the cost of enormous ese are as black as art can make them. defences. By occupying herself chiefly

Health Department.

CARE OF THE EYEBROWS.

Poets and artists may continue - to extol the expressive beauty of the delicately penciled eyebrow, but the average woman pays little heed to it, and beyond an occasional amouthing with her fingers leaves uncared for one of the nicest and most particular portions of her facial toilet. Like all other points of beauty, this little pen stroke of nature varies greatly with the individual, but, as a usual thing, one fa endowed with just about the right brow to harmonize with the features and a little judicious care is all that is necessary to enhance this touch which goes so far to make or to mar the entire facial expression. When, however, the formation of the eyebrow is decidedly at fault we have recourse to artifice to help out the deficiency or obliterate its homeliness. The eyebrow should extend slightly beyond the orifice of the eye at either end, should terminate in a mere line toward the temple and be slightly broader toward the nose. Upon the breadth, the arch and the shade depend much. Delicate features should not be preponderated by broad brows, while those which are large and strong in character need the bolder brush to accentuate their force The brow is always to be carefully smooth, glossy and orderly. At a recent visit to a dermatologist a society woman was greatly amused when the so-called artist, after carefully treat-ing her skin for real and imaginary blemishes, apparently scrutinizing every part with a microscope, completed his work in a hasty brush over the much-disturbed eyebrows, with camel's hair brush, and stepped back to announce his work of beautifying was complete. "Now," she said, with a smile, 'I'll show you something. Look at me well, and then notice the difference." Selecting a stiff little brush ence." Selecting a stiff little brush from among his numerous paraphernalia, she brushed the hair of both eyebrows straight up toward the forehead, then carefully brushed them carefully brushed them above. This left an extremely brushed them down fined and distinctly separate, and a clear dark line along the center. She shaped the inner line toward the nose with a cautious touch of the brush, then turned to the manipulator for his opinion, and he was forced to admit that, when the brow was in a healthy condition, he had never taken much pains about its dressing.

Never pull the hair out, even if it grows too close over the brows; careful brushing will in time shape nicely, and to certain features clo brows are a decided necessity. If you will take the time some day to comb your brows in various shadings you will soon discover which style-whether high or low arch, rather flat or fine and delicate style-is most becoming, and, once learned, adhere strictly to it. The hair will, of its own accord finally shape itself in that direction

OLD-TIME WRINKLE RECIPE.

Any women who have read the Vicar of Wakefield would give much to know just what herbs and simples were used in the face wash that Mrs. Primrose and her bonny daughters were at such pains to make over the fire. Both dames and demoiselles of those times were famous for their fine complexions

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re umbrellas of the des and silk stuffs ese are as black as art can make them. The dyeing occupies three or four days, and is done to both boys and girls when they are about twelve years of

During the whole operation, they never taken any nourishment, for fear of being poisoned by the pigment if they swallowed what required mastication. Every person, high and low, rich and poor, is obliged to undergo this somewhat objectionable operation, as it is alleged that it would be a disgrace to numan nature to have teeth white like those of dogs or elephants. In Japan fashion compels married women to blacken their tecth, not, how-

ever, as an ornament, but to make

them more ugly and save them from

temptation. The Sunda Islanders sometimes blacken all the teeth but two with burned cocoanut, covering the two excepted teeth with thin plates of gold or silver. The same tribe is in the habit of employing their old women to dress up the teeth of the youths and maid-ens at wooing time. The canine teeth are filed to a fine, smooth edge, and the body of the tooth, made concave, or they will notch the edge of the teeth like a fine saw as an additional means

of beautifying. This mutilation of the teeth is observed by many of the savage or uncivilized races in various parts of the world. In the Malay Archipelago the natives file their teeth into points like those of s saw or pierce them with holes into which they insert studs. The Ma-cassar people sometimes pull out two front teeth, in order to supply their place with teeth of pure gold or silver. Some African tribes knock out their front teeth, on the ground that they do not wish to look like beasts. On the Upper Nile four front teeth are always knocked out, but further south only the two upper incisors are dispensed with.

In some parts of the world, the shape of the head is of great importance. Many American Indians admire a head so extremely flattened as to appear to us idiotic. The natives of the north-west coast compress the head into a pointed cone, while the inhabitants of Arakhan, admire a broad, smooth forehead, and in order to produce it they fasten a plate of lead on the heads of the new born children. In some countries the feminine head-

gear is carried to singular extravag-The Chinese lady carries on her ance. head the figure of a bird, which is composed of copper or gold, according to the quality of the owner. The My-antse women carry on their heads a thin board, about a foot long and six inches broad. With this they cover their hair and seal it with wax.

With the Tahitans to be called "long

nose" is considered an insult and they compress the noses and foreheads of their children for the sake of beauty. The same custom is prevalent among the Malays and the natives of Brazil. In some parts of the world the nose is pierced, rings, sticks, feathers and other ornaments, being inserted in the holes.

The ancient Egyptians and Assyrians used paint to make their eyebrows seem wider; the Arabians of the present day go a step further in the use of paint. They endeavor to produce the impression that their eyebrows grow down to the middle of the nose and meet there. Persian women paint a black line around their eyes and ornament their faces with a variety of figures. Indians of Paraguay eradicate their eyebrows and eyelashes, saying that they do not wish to look like horses. In China and neighbouring countries

defences. By occupying herself chiefly with affairs in Northern China, especially that part of China which borders on Russia's own possessions, and with the railway in Manchuria, Russia will be a "warning signal to the British, even in the south of China. Russia could then proceed," says the journal, to develop her territory in the direction of Afghanistan, and prepare herself for the supreme combat which she must inevitably have, sooner or later, with Great Britain, profiting at the same time by the latter having scattered her forces in all directions-an error by which she will have weakened herself in India. It is absolutely essential that Russia should fight this supreme battle on land, and not on sea, encountering her adversary simultaneously in the north of China and at the gates of India." The "Grashdania rejects all notion of an eventual rapprochement with Great Britain, the inveterate enemy of Russia, from whom the latter can look for an advantage, and it advocates, on the contrary, an alliance with Germany, in which France might be induced to join.

POETESS ON BEAUTY.

A Poetess of passion has written an article on the art of keeping young. She does not call it that and she devotes nearly all her space to complexions. Of figures, or hair, or dress, or ideas she says not a word. She says women do not paint or calcimine their faces in this enlightened age, but they do work over them and think about them and spend money on them. They do not tell the men of their acquaintance the brand of cold cream or the make of loofah they employ, because men are prejudiced beings and cannot conceive of virtue and pearl powder in the same person. Man thinks soap and water sufficient cosmetics for any woman. The poetess of passion flouts him; she says there are scores of excellent persons of the feminine persuasion who never use soap on their faces. One of the most beautiful women she knew at sixty had a pink and white skin, the result of bathing in hot milk, and never having used soap. The observing writer goes on to say that the popular idea that amiable, unfeeling, unemotional women alone can retain their youthful complexions is a fallacy. Love and sorrow intensify instead of spoiling beauty, she says. It is only the lower and meaner passions like envy and spite, and ill temper, which mar the face beyond repair. And the poetess believes in skin tonics and skin food, massage and all the other scientific aids to beauty.

A DISTANT COUSIN.

At the wedding anniversary of a railway magnate, one of the guests, noticing a somewhat lonely-looking and rather shabbily attired man in one corner of the parlor, walked over and sat down near him.

I was introduced to you, he said, but I did not catch your name.

My name, replied the other, is Swaddleford.

Oh, then you are a relative of our host! Yes, rejoined the "poor relation,"

with a grin, I am his cousin five hundred thousand dollars removed.

SULTAN'S JEWELS.

The estimated value of the Sultan's jewels is \$40,000,000. If His Majesty has any hobby at all, it may be said to be the purchasing of jewels and witnessing private theatricals. No professional of note—be he actor, singer or conjuror—passes through Constantih life may use. But In China and neighbouring countries conjuror—passes through Constantion of the finger nails are allowed to grow fany kind of cloth to a monstrous length as a symbol of paper. This is not hobility, ladies wearing silver cases to formances in Bank of England notes.

study of their means to this desirable end. Here is a recipe straight from old England that sounds as if it might be a compound like the famous "Primrose Wash:" It is far more delicate than cold cream, cocoa butter or any of the emollients now so much in vogue and when used over night all traces of it should disappear before morn-Cucumbers will be plentiful for some time yet, and as they enter largely in-to the composition of this preventative it would be well to prepare enough just

were famous for their fine complexions,

and it is well worth while making a

now to last the winter. To make, put a cup of good cream in a small saucepan over the fire and stir until it boils; allow to cool and reheat. Do this three times. While hot stir in the juice of two lemons and two tablespoonsful of cucumber juice. This may easily be pressed from this vegetable, by cutting in bits the size of half a lemon and pressing in the squeezer in the same way as lemons. Stir in, also, two tablespoonsful of glycerine and one of honey. The former may be omitted if it, does not agree with the skin. At the last add a few drops of any nice scent. The saucepan should be kept in hot water until the ingredients are well mixed, then removed and the contents stirred every few minutes until perfectly cold. It is now ready to be packed in small pots, like those that come with extract of beef, and covered with paper dipped in the white of an egg, to become airtight. The face should be washed with good soap and hot water, shading off to cold, over night, and this ointment massaged into the skin.

When glycerine is omitted use sweet oil instead.

FORTIFIED MONASTERY.

Where the Monks Showed Contempt for

British Attacks. For a country the ruler of which holds such emphatic views on the subject of universal peace, Russia holds the strongest fortified institution in the world. It is the monastery of Solovetsk, and if any military experts desire points as to the best method of protecting vital spots, they can do no better than pay a visit to his abode of monks and take a few lessons in practical defence from the practical brethren who live there.

Granite bowlders from the chief protection. They are arranged in a formidable circle completely enclosing the monastery. At no point in the solid wall could the attacks of an enemy make an impression. The huge rocks make a line nearly a mile in circumference.

It was during the period of Crimean War that the strength of the fortifications was tested and proved. The walls and the towers held huge guns, and the men behind the guns guns, and the men bening the knew their business, which was to pour a fire into the British White Sea Squadron. The monastery, which consists of six churches, held a valuable store of precious stones and statuary. The monks did not remain inside during the shelling of their home, but coolly walked around the ledges of the granite walls to show their indiffer-ence to the work of the attacking

forces. The monastery is a noted place, and it is estimated that the yearly number of pilgrims visiting it amounts to 10,000. Monks man the steamers which carry these crowds of men and women anxious to see the fortifications and the

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THE BRITISH MARKET.

While in London recently I made a point of visiting that great fruit, lower and vegetable market, Covent darden, at least once a day, principally to see what Canadian produce night be offering. At that time of he year, November and December, upples were to the fore. On one Monlay in December no less than 3,000 parrels of Canadian apples were sold, consisting of Spitz, Ben Davis, Baldvins, Northern Spy, Greenings, and other varieties. The price realized at uction ranged from four to five ollars per barrel. These apples were ne shipment from Nova Scotia. here were other large shipments from

significance, showing as it does not only the vast increase in the national trade for the year, but also the undeniable manner in which Montreal has established itself as the national port, thereby justifying the action of the Government last session in rendering substantial assistance to the harbor commissioners in improving and developing the facilties of the port. The year's collections were nearly 40% of the total customs revenue of the Dominion, the figures being \$8,188,900 as against \$6,992,300, in 1897, or an increase of \$1,200,000, notwithstanding the reductions on British goods. Collector White declares that "The mere increase in revenue gives a very inadequate idea of the growth of the work of the port." There were no less than 180,899 entries during the year, an increase of nearly 20,000 over 1897. In spite of this, there has been no increase in the clerical staff, and the expenditure for salary and contingencies is nearly \$15,000 less than it was in the early nineties.

TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

As the following despatch appears in the Mail & Empire, it will probably be accepted as correct by Oppositionists; friends of the government will not desire to question its correctness :-"The first fruits of the new Canadian tariff are evidenced in the Board of Trade returns for 1898 which shows increased exports to Canada of 10 per cent. The chief increases were, cotton goods \$440,000, earthenware piece \$150,000, woollens \$345,000, cutlery \$580,000, spirits \$170,000: while tin plate decreased \$260,000." Some lines of Canadian exports to Great Britain have decreased, the chief being cheese \$2,000.000, animals \$1,500,000, lumber \$500,000,: while wheat and flour have increased \$2,100,000, bacon \$2,300,000, and butter \$1,100,000. The last month or two of the year however show that the growth of trade is rapidly increas-

DAIRYING IS PROSPEROUS.

The great progress that has been made in developing the dairying interests of Canada has been more than once referred to in these letters, and the annual address of the President of the Eastern Ontario Butter and Cheese Assoc ation, now in session in Kingston, substantiates the encouraging report in every particular. Having recognized the spiendid assistance and encouragement given to the business by the intelligent and progressive policy of the Federal Government, and also by the Provincial authorities, President Derbyshire urged upon his hearers the necessity of the closest attention to the details of management and manufacture, in the improving of the factories and curing rooms, the better care of stock, the securing of the best facilities for obtaining a plentiful supply of good cheap food etc., declaring that with the Government aid now available the possibilities of the trade are practically unlimited. No department of the administration deserves more at the hands of the farmers than does that under the management of Hon. Sidney Fisher, and this fact is evidently recognized by the very men in whose interests that department is being conducted.

SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT SPEAK ENGLISH.

AN INGERSOLE the council chamber on Monday at and took the declaration of office as sworn in as follows by Jas. E.

How Mr. Francis Stewart the Mayor, T. D. Pruyn.
Relentless Enemy torse Dr. R. A. Leonard,
Jehiel Aylsworth,

Stricken by Kidney Disease - mor John Carson,
Treatment from the Most urist. F. Miller,
Doctors—All Failed to Help that S. Lapum,
Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him botal address the mayor

Ingersoll, Jan. 16—Some time ago Mr. there it afforded him to Francis Stewart one of the well-to-do tailors in this town, had the misfortune to fall, and injure his kidneys severely. Soon after the accident symptoms of

Kidney Disease made their appearance, and Mr. Stewart at once placed himself

under the care of a competent physician.
Time passed; the medical men were constant in their attendance, and unremitting in their care. but no benefit resulted. On the contrary Mr. Stewart's condition grew steadily worse. The symptoms became more and more pronounced, and the patient's sufferings were, at last, almost unbearable.

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POULTRY POINTERS.

Feed wheat to chickens as soon as they are able to eat it.

Keep down all surplus stock; market all that is not needed.

Fowls that are overfed are not healthy

and will not lay regularly. It is a good plan to raise good hens, but

to import all of the roosters. Limewater is a cure for bowel diseases and is also a remedy for soft shelled eggs.

Milk has all the necessary elements for the production of fat and gives the skin a

In too many cases the poultry is over-fed, causing it to become too fat and unproductive.

Dry lime is too caustic to be given alone. A better plan is to keep a vessel of limewater convenient

THE DEAN AND HIS WIFE.

A Little Surprise For a Reomful of Blackguards.

The following was told by Lord de Ros: In the early part of the century Vauxhall was the resort of many respectable persons, especially of those who came up from the country to see London sights. During one season it was infested by a band of roughs, who made it their occupation to insult and molest the most quiet, decent people, especially any whom they guessed to be country visitors. They became such a nuisance that several men about town, among whom were Lord Alvanley and

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J. R. Findlay, the The Scotsman, of Edi: ly died, was the found National Portrait gall sented to Edinburgh, and was on friendly ter when that erratic gen burgh.

Edward Flynn, king," who died in 1 was only 89 years old, to this country from I was penniless. He wa time of his death of si New York and three in be worth \$150,000.

E. A. Fitzgerald, tascent of Mount Ac America, won him so now ill from the ef Though a member of Alpine club, he is not? an American, and wa

incre were comer range ampinementa i Nova Scotia and from Ontario. Apples packed in barrels always get more or less bruised, and to remedy this the American exporter has taken to packages, which are oblong boxes holding about half a bushel each. There were thousands of these boxes on sale at different times, principally from Oregon. The fruit is selected as to size, and as the boxes have to be carried, does not get bruised and consequently makes a better appearance for table use. Canadian apples are well-liked in Britain, and if the best were selected and packed in boxes, a good return would be assured for the small extra trouble of assorting and packing. In other products, the Canadian articles are well to the front, beef, hams, bacon, cheese, butter and eggs, finding favour with the public, in preference to the products of other countries. It is quite a com-mon thing to see Canadian Cheddar labelled on large cheeses, price being usually 14c. per pound. Some of the largest grocers and provision merchants in the leading London thoroughfares having good displays of large cheeses. There was a big shipment of turkeys from Ontario arrived in London early in Christmas week, and from 16c. to 20c. per lb. were the prices obtained. Fine large birds fetching the highest prices.

A quicker ocean voyage is the one thing needful to give Canadian proluce a fair chance. Ships from American ports accomplish the passage across the Atlantic in less time than to those from Canadian ports, although the distance is greater.

MATTERS POLITICAL.

Ottawa, Jan. 14:-The efforts of the Canadian High Commissioner to secure an opportunity for Canadian packers to tender for Imperial Admiralty supplies are likely to prove successful. authorities have notified him that the Lords of the Admiralty, "Will be very pleased to invite any Canadian firm of packers who may apply and who may prove ability to carry out the contract, to tender." Tenders for Admiralty supplies are only received from firms whose position is above reproach, whose goods have proved suitable for use in the navy, and who are able to prove to the satisfaction of he Admiralty authorities that they ave facilities for carrying out their contract. There should be more than one Canadian house in a position to neet these requirements, and take dvantage of this excellent opporunity to engage in an important rade.

A YEAR'S TRADE IN MONTREAL.

The report of the year's trade comng into Montreal harbor has a double

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In the course of one of its periodical squibs against the Government's immigration policy, the Mail & Empire observes "It is remarkable that the Government does not try to get out some British settlers. If the retired statesmen who are acting as emigration agents over the water would do something, we might divert to Canada at least a portion of the stream of emigration now making for Australia."

The best answer to this may be found in the last Imperial emigration returns, which bring the figures up to the end of November. These figures show that during the first eleven months of the year, there were 3,000 more emigrants left British ports for Canada than for the Cape, and 6,000 more than left for Australia; the totals being English 14,861, Scotch 1,687, Irish 853, or a total of 17,400. Thousands of Anglo-Saxons have also moved into the Canadian North-West, from the United States, when the returns for the year are completed, it will be found that about 65 per cent of the total number of immigrants that have come into Canada this last year, are of Anglo-Saxon origin. The Mail & Empire might favor its readers with a few facts occasionally.

STARTLING STORIES FROM THE FROZEN NORTH.

Startling stories are again to hand of alleged destitution and disease in tne Klondike. A recent arrival in Vancouver, a Mr. Mahoney of Buckingham, Que., is reported as stating that there are 3,000 tenderfeet in the most abject distress in the outskirts of Dawson City. The great majority of them are Americans and it is declared that unless immediate help be sent from from Washingtan, or elsewhere, they will die in hundreds like dogs. The story, however, appears to be generally discredited. At a meeting at Seattle of a number of Klondikers well posted on the conditions, Mr. Barrett, a Canadian whose knowledge of the situation and good judgment are highly thought of here, is reported to have declared, "I cannot understand how such a story should gain currency, save through a desire of the Dawson press to heighten the feeling against representatives of the Canadian Goveanment now in Dawson. There is positively no need for alarm as to the supply of food at the mines. No starvation is there, Dawson people stand together as one, and none need go hungry if they will make their wants known." The latest advices received here from Administrator Ogilvie corroborates this view of the situation.

The final official returns of the plebiscite vote of last September have been announced. They show that 543,058 votes were cast out of a total on the voters' list of 1,233,849. All the Provinces except Quebec, gave majorities in favor of Prohibition, aggregating 107,948, while Quebec's adverse majority was 94,032, leaving a majority all over the Dominion of 13,916, a fraction over one per cent of the total registered vote.

and nerve power.

Keppel Craven, laid a plot to get rid of

They hired Mendoza, the famous prizefighter, and dressed him up as a dean, with a shovel hat and apron. Another prizefighter, a short man, was dressed as a middle aged lady and passed as the dean's wife, and one evening they were seated at Vauxhall in a conspicuous position to watch the fireworks. It was not long before the old fashioned, countrified pair attracted the attention of the gang, who assailed them with every kind of coarse raillery and insult, all of which they bore very meekly.

At length one of the persecutors, growing bolder by impunity, stepped up to the dean and squirted an orange into his eye. On this the dean, rising, said in a meek, quiet tone, "Really, gentlemen, I have borne a great deal, but I must put a stop to this." With that his hat went one way With that his hat went one way and his coat another, and, followed by his "wife," he sprang into the middle of the party, hitting out in all directions. Filled with astonishment and terror, some fled and some tried to show fight, but the handling they got from the prizefighters was too severe for the fracas to last long.

All the time Lord Alvanley and his friends, who were in the boxes, were calling out in delight: "Go it, Mr. Dean! Give it 'em, Mrs. Dean!" An effectual stop was thus put to the annoyance. Lord de Ros, who was present, was a boy at Westminster, and some of the Lennoxes had given him a hint that if he went to Vauxhall that evening he would see some fun.-London Spectator.

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THE LISTENER.

Professor Moses Colt Tyler of Cornell has been made a character in a novel by Justin McCarthy.

Colonel Recsaveit is among the lecturers in the Boston "Lowell Institute" course this winter.

Russia is getting ready for a rousing welcome to Thomas A. Edison, who will shortly visit that country.

Secretary large is said to be a passionate sportsman and a remarkably good shot, He spends much of his vacation in hunting and fishing.

Professor Von Esmarch, the Kiel surgeon who is uncle by marriage of the German empress, has just celebrated the fif tieth anniversary of receiving his doctor's degree.

Frederick York Wolseley, Lord Wolse-'ey's Australian brother, is visiting in England. He is best known as the inventor of a sheep shearing machine that bears his name.

The trip of the famous Apache, Geronimo, to Omaha will probably be his last. He is back at Fort Sill, I. T., now, but his health is said to be hopelessly broken, and he has a savage hatred of doctors.

When Colonel Waring wanted the appointment for cleaning the New York streets, he was jokingly told by those in authority that heaven itself couldn't clean them in a century. "I can do it in a month," said Waring.

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Sir Henry Hawkins, England's most famous criminal judge, is the latest of London's notable recruits to Romanism. At the opening of the courts for the fall term he and Lord Russell, the chief jus-tice, heard mass said by Cardinal Vaughan in the church of St. Anselm and St. Co-

He Had No Choice.

The wife of a dynamo tender went to a haberdasher's to buy a necktie for her husband. She selected a brilliant red one, ready made, whereupon the young and inexperienced salesman, with compassion for

the future owner, was moved to remark:
"Excuse me, missus, is this tie for your husband?"

"It is," replied the woman.
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When Kaiser Wilhelm travels on German railways, a detailed bill is made out for every engine and car used and for the distance traversed. It is estimated that he pays the Prussian railways about \$25,-000 a year.

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"He told me his story, frankly and without reservation. I was convinced more firmly than ever of his innocence. He outlined his own defense by accounting for every minute of his time on the night of the robbery and informing me just where the witnesses to substantiate his statements could be seen. I found them, and they affirmed every-thing he had told me. It was as clear a case as I ever saw, and I went into court with the utmost confidence. The prosecution did the best it could under the circumstances, but we swept the board and the young man was acquitted by the jury's first ballot. He was very grateful, shaking hands with the judge, the jurymen and even the prosecuting attorney.

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Everybody will regret that scandals have turned up in connection with the awards at the Omaha exposition. It would have been much better to have made the Midway tougher and preserved the purity of the management.-Kansas City Star.

Family Resemblances.

Aunt-Whom does your new little sister most look. like, your father or your mother?

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We have experienced all kinds of ari weather within the past ten days, from keen freezing to warm and pleasant.

Now that the festive season is over and balls and parties at an end, work has been resumed once more.

La Grippe is having scores of victims. Mrs. G. Clancy is a little better at present, James Evans is now convalescent.

Miss M. Ingoldsby, after a three weeks visit under the parental roof has returned to Kingston.

Miss S. Dunn, after visiting here for the past two weeks, has returned to Deseronto.

Messrs. H. Donnelly and E. J. Percy, spent Sunday evening with friends in Napanee.

Visitors at present: J. B. Lorent, Croydon; Joseph Kellar, Deloraine, Manitoba; Mrs. Balding and children, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Hawley; Mrs. C. Lemmon, Deseronto

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BATH.

Mrs. Armstrong left on Tuesday for Montreal on an extended visit to her

The mortal remains of the late Mrs. Johnston reached here from Toronto last Saturday. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing family.

Harry and John Sabastian paid a flying visit to their parents this

The boys and girls of our lively town will give a grand concert in Centreville on the 25th. They ought to be well patronized for they have rare talent. Centreville folks go out to a man, you will never regret it. Our popular townsman J. M. Wemp is the manger, and it will be relied upon that if J. M. has to do with it, it will be a success.

There was a very large congregation in the English church last Sunday evening. Mr. Evans rose to the occasion and gave us the finest sermon he has yet delivered. The choir of this church has lately been reorganized and it is rumored that next Sunday evening some well known Bath talent will give a quartette at the end of the service

Mr. Howard Kennedy, who is readng for the ministry, read the lesson very acceptably in St. Joth's last Sunday evening. Mr.-Kennedy is a very fine reader and will no doubt prove a success in the sacred profession which Le has chosen,

The ice is fast disappearing and unless the cold weather sets in soon, we shall again be minus our bridge and the friendly calls of our cousins on the other side of the water,

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CAMDEN EAST.

Mr. A. D. Perry, formerly cheesemaker at Harrowsmith, has moved to this place, and having purchased the factory here, formerly owned by Mrs. Madden, will run the cheese factory here this season. The patrons of his former locality recommend Mr. Perry as first class. Mrs. George Robertson, long a resi-

dent of this village passed peacefully away on Friday, Jan. 13th. after a short but suffering illness. Deceased was sixty years of age, and a faithful member of the Methodist church. She leaves behind her one daughter, and five brothers to mourn her loss. The funeral on Saturday morning was well attended. The remains were afterwards interred in the Newburgh vault.

A large number from here attended the funeral of the late Minnie Scott, of Ernesttown, on Sunday morning at the residence of her mother. interred in Cataraqui vault. Deceased leaves many friends behind who mourn the loss of a loving friend. She was a consistent member of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Robt. Guy, jr., of Murvale, and Edward Hamilton, Centreville, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Alex Howie, formerly our cheese maker, intends leaving us in the near future and going to Western Ontario. Alex will be missed greatly in this village, being long a member of the B. B. C., of this place and a great friend among all the boys. His many friends wish him great success.

La Grippe has taken hold of a great many of our people, but none reported

to be in a serious condition.

Mo. Joseph Hinch, of Syracuse, N. Y., and sister Annie are home spending a few weeks with their par-

Our hunting party are having great luck this season. Three foxes were secured in one week, but one of the hides disappeared to the unknown

Mr. Chase Watts intends moving into the residence now occupied by Alex Howie in a few weeks...

Owing to the continuous rains, the ice in the Napanee River has been completely broken up.

The John R. Scott Co, Ltd., have put a new motor in the power house, and since the change the lights have given great satisfaction.

- DENBIGH.

The holiday season has been a very quiet one with us this year and the Christmas tree held at the Lutheran church was not so well attended as usual, though a very interesting and edifying service was held.

A very welcome Christmas box arrived at the Chatson House on Christ-

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Mr. A. D. Perry, formerly cheesemaker at Harrowsmith, has moved to this place, and having purchased the factory here, formerly owned by Mrs. Madden, will run the cheese factory here this season. The patrons of his former locality recommend Mr. Perry as first class.

Mrs. George Robertson, long a resident of this village passed peacefully away on Friday, Jan. 13th. after a short but suffering illness. Deceased was sixty years of age, and a faithful member of the Methodist church. She leaves behind her one daughter, and five brothers to mourn her loss. The funeral on Saturday morning was well attended. The remains were afterwards interred in the Newburgh

A large number from here attended the funeral of the late Minnie Scott, of Ernesttown, on Sunday morning at the residence of her mother. She was interred in Cataraqui vault. Deceased leaves many friends behind who mourn the loss of a loving friend. She was a consistent member of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Robt. Guy, jr., of Murvale, and Edward Hamilton, Centreville, spent

Sunday at home.

Mr. Alex Howie, formerly our cheese maker, intends leaving us in the near future and going to Western Ontario. Alex will be missed greatly in this village, being long a member of the B. B. C., of this place and a great friend among all the boys. His many friends wish him great success.

La Grippe has taken hold of a great many of our people, but none reported

to be in a serious condition.

Mo. Joseph Hinch, of Syracuse, N. Y., and sister Annie are home spending a few weeks with their par-

Our hunting party are having great luck this season. Three foxes were secured in one week, but one of the hides disappeared to the unknown where.

Mr. Chas. Watts intends moving into the residence now occupied by Alex Howie in a few weeks...

Owing to the continuous rains, the ice in the Napanee River has been completely broken up.

The John R. Scott Co, Ltd., have put a new motor in the power house, and since the change the lights have given great satisfaction.

- DENBIGH.

The holiday season has been a very quiet one with us this year and the Christmas tree held at the Lutheran church was not so well attended as usual, though a very interesting and edifying service was held.

A very welcome Christmas box arrived at the Chatson House on Christmas day in the shape of a long wished for son and heir.

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> day.
> "'It would be nice if he could come over this evening, wouldn't it?' she said thoughtfully. I agreed that it would.

> proof against flattery, so I expressed an interest in Mr. So-and-so, and told her

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"You might have sent him a note if you had known,' I said, for at my age it isn't too often that young men want to make my acquaintance.

" 'I tell you what,' she said, quite as if the idea had just occurred to her; 'I'll telephone to him and see if he has any other engagement.'

We went into the nearest drug store, and idly I followed her to the telephone box, though she called my attention to something at the other end of the store. Central gave her the desired number—the young man's brother is a

physician.
'' 'Is this Mr. So-and-so?' she asked. "Pause.

"'It's all right about tonight,' she said. 'Goodby.

"That's all she said. And then, and not till then, I realized how that innocent young thing had played it on me. As I said before, the artfulness of the modern girl passeth understanding."-Washington Post.

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A Well Keown Druggists Gives His Experience.

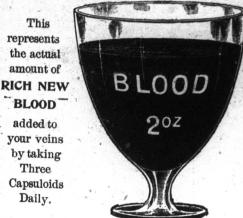
A successful and well known Canadian druggist said recently; "I know from experience what it means to sell dyes that have no standing or established reputation. Over a year ago I put in a small stock of ——Dyes. I had been asked by three or four persons for these dyes which they saw advertised, and I was under the impression the demand would increase. In a year's time I sold probably from twenty to twenty-five packets, and had so many com plaints from disappointed women who had spoiled good materials and garments with these new dyes that I banished every one of them to my back store house, where they I find the Diamond Dyes give now are. perfect satisfaction to all my customers, and will sell no other make while I am in What a tale could be told by business. women about spoiled goods from using cheap and trashy dyes!"

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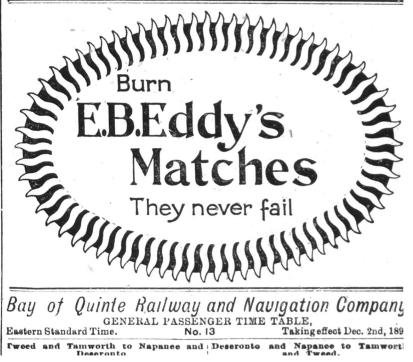
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—Chicago News.

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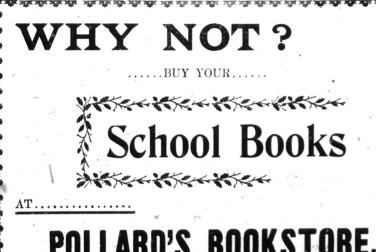
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The Cntario Legislature has been called for Feb. 1st for the despatch of business.

A syndicate proposes to erect a large abattoir at Three Rivers, upon conditions of exemption from taxation.

The Hamilton Blast Furnace Company intend to establish a steel plant in connection with the blast furnace.

It is said that the 7th Battalion, at London, when reorganized, will consist of six companies instead of eight.

The house of Mr. Paul Parker was hurned at Plantagenet, and Mrs. Parker and two children perished in the

branches of chartere Fifty-two banks and several private banks were opened in Manitoba and the Territories last year.

Albert E. Mussen, clerk in the Merchants' Bank at Montreal, has been arrested. His shortage is said to be almost \$60,000.

The Grand Trunk offered Mrs. Casey, wife of the engineer who was killed at Murray Hill \$100 per month for three years, which she refused to accept.

Individual communion cups were used in the Centenary church at Hamilton last Sunday for the first time. Communicants remained seated in their pews.

The Canada Atlantic Railway has received no communication from the American roads relative to the proposal to abolish second-class fares on railways.

The Crow's Nest Railway is now in working order and three passenger trains are sent over it each way every The regular freight traffic is steadily increasing.

Rumors are in circulation at Cairo that on December 28 last the Dervishes, under Emir Fedil, on the Blue Nile, defeated the Egyptian forces, the 10th Soudanese battalion being entirely de--stroyed.

Wolves are said to be so plentiful in the northern parts of Quebec Province that they are ranging the woods in large packs and have been known to attack settlers' stock. They are also waging deadly war against the lare herds of elk and moose.

The annual report on adulteration of food issued by the Inland Revenue Department has been distributed. During the year 879 samples were analyzed and of these 701 were found to be genuine, 87 adulterated, 61 doubtful, 6 sold as a compound, 19 not classed and 5 sold illegally.

GREAT BRITAIN.

There are now over 116 million people who speak English.

London pays 42 per cent. of the income-tax of Fngland and Wales.

A female town crier fulfils her duties in the Scottish town of Dunning, Perthshire.

Th: White Star steamer Oceanic, the largest ship ever built, was launched at Belfast.

Fifty pounds a year is devoted to dusting the books in the Library of the House of Lords.

Am artesian well sunk to the depth of 425 feet in Clapham, London, yields 840,000 gallons a day.

Argument upon the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela will not likely be heard until in May.

Eight churches have stood on the site of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, The first one was built in the year 232.

Thirty thougand women spend their

mous "Boss" Tweed, former Tammany ruler of New York, is dead there, aged 75.

The Populist Senate of Kansas now proposes to fix the legal rate of 50 cents for berths in sleeping cars in that State!

It has been judicially decided in South Carolina that under a provis-ion of the state constitution, a juror must be a qualified voter.

North Dakota law makers have altered the divorce law, making the residence 12 months, and only to residents of the United States.

The extent to which the ball-bearings are now employed is shown by the importation into the United States of at least 200,000,000 balls a year.

By a tunnel 300 feet in length hrough the mountains, Gold Lake, Sitka, has been drained and its enormous gold wealth made available.

Chief Joseph Kipley has instructed the Chicago police to "shoot to kill" when it becomes necessary in dealing with highwaymen and notorious thugs.

A Joliet Prison convict told the warden where \$2,000 worth of diamonds, stolen from a Mrs. Williams, a Chicago hotel guest, had been secreted. Mrs. Williams now has the diamonds.

An epidemic of grappe has broken out to an alarming extent among fine horses in Kentucky. Thoroughbreds especially are suffering, and many val-uable mares are dropping their foals on account of it.

The official estimate of the annual egg product of the United States places it at 850,000,000 dozen. Placed end to end, they would gird the earth twelve times at the equator, and there would still be some over.

Chicago now boasts the "longest police beat in the world." One patrolman has charge of a bit of territory seven square miles in area. It is at the extreme western limit of the city, and includes a few houses and a good deal of prairie.

A suit against the city of Minneapolis for loss by fire because the water pipes were choked with sand, has been decided in favor of the city by the Supreme Court which ruled that the city was not liable for the negligence of the servants.

Experiments as to the porosity thin sheets of metal carried out in the United States Navy Yard at Washingington, have shown that a plate of sterl 1-32 inches thick is absolutely impervious to water, even under a pressure of 6000 pounds to the square inch.

It is expected that the present season will be one of the best the lumbermen of Maine have experienced in several years. The cut upon the waters of the Kennebec will probably exceed that of 1897 by at least 24,000,000 feet, and the total cut of the region, it is estimated, will be fully 125,000,000 feet of lumber.

The late William B. Smallbridge, of Glenville, W. Va., a veteran of the civil war, carried a bullet in his heart for 37 years. His death was not due to the presence of the bullet, and, in fact, he never suffered any inconven-ience from it. Before his death he ience from it. asked his physicians, in the interest of science, to make an autopsy in order to find the bullet. The physicians did so, and found it imbedded in the heart.

GENERAL.

The world's navies number 2,391 warships.

British India has 10,417 licensed opium shops.

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LONG LIST OF ALLEGED CRIMES.

and his wife.

Joseph L'Heureux is a remarkable man in many ways, particularly in that he has for so many years successfully covered up the traces of what are now alleged to be the most serious crimes in the calendar. Among the crimes he is alleged to have committed are:

That he poisoned or was in some other manner responsible for the death of his first wife, who died at Biddeford, Maine, about twelve years ago

under very suspicious circumstances. That in December, 1894, he poisoned or was in some other manner respon-sible for the death of his second wife at Upton village, in the district of St. Hyacinthe.

That in 1894 he burned his house and a mill to the ground with the object of collecting the insurance money.

That in March, 1898, he set fire to the bed of his step-son, who awoke before the flames did much damage.

That in October, of the same year, he set fire to his dwelling on the lower floor, and placing a rug saturated with turpentine under his step-son's bed, again attempted the boy's life, and

tried to burn his dwelling.

The question of exhuming the remains of the second Mrs. L'Heureux is now being considered by the Attorney-General. Though nothing of the body will be left except the bones, it thought that the poison, should poison have been used, may yet be found.

NELSON DINGLEY DEAD.

Author of Famous Tarlff Law Di P at Washington Sketch of Career of the Dead Statesman, Who Was Formerly Governor of Maine.

A despatch from Washington, says;-Hon Nelson Dingley, of Maine, leader of the Republican side on the floor of the House of Representatives, and representing the second Congressional district of Maine in that body, died here to-night at half-past ten, of heart failure, resulting from extreme weakness; due to double pneumonia. At seven- out of store at 65 to teen he taught a winter school in the sell at around 50 to t

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Bucks are slow at A few good veals Hogs are steady a \$4.62 1-2 for the ver light hogs are quoted 25; but for any kind the outside figure i sell at this price, bu Sows are worth 3c, lb. Stores will not

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Eggs-Receipts fai and prices firm. Ch sells at 20 to 23c; 1 stored at 16c; and a

Potatoes-The mar movement fair. Choi track, car lots, at 55

Thirty thousand women spend their lives in driving and steering the canal boats in southern and midland Eng-

The British Admiralty is being urged to emphasize the unity of the empire by adopting colonial titles for British warships.

The Board of Trade returns of Great Britain's foreign trade for the month of December show increases over 1897 of £3,998,100 in imports and £1,658,-800 in exports.

A branch of the Navy League has been formed at Rottingdean, Sussex, Among the members of the first com-mittee are Mr. Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling.

Canterbury Town Council has decided to present Mr. Henniker-Heaton, M. P., with the freedom of the city in recognition of his services in the matter of imperial penny postage.

The Empress Frederick has consented to visit Plymouth on January 26th, to open the new block of the Royal Sailors' Rest, which has been erected by Miss Weston, the "Sailors' Friend," at a cost of over £5,000.

Princess Victoria of Wales, arranges flowers beautifully, and usually pre-pares the dinner table decorations at Sandringham. It is Princess Victoria, also, who frequently makes up the buttonholes so much worn by the Prince of Wales.

It is not generally known that the Queen possesses a most valuable collection of autographs. Besides the name of mearly every crowned head in the world, with his or her portrait, those of famous artists, musicians, and litterateurs abound.

The late Mr. John Harling, of Manchester bequeaths £31,500 to charities and institutions, the majority of them local. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals receives £1,000, Manchester branch of the Royal Lifeboat Institution comes in for £2,000.

The trade of the British Empire is estimated to amount to about £1,200,-000,000 per annum which is nearly equal to the combined trade of France, Germany, Austria, Russia and the United States; and the shipping required to carry on this gigantic traffic exceeds 126,000,000 tons.

Sir W. MacCormac, the great geon, is rich in foreign orders, and he is especially proud of being an officer of the Legion of Honour, a distinction worn by few medical men but of France. He owes his red ribbon to the services he rendered the French army in the Franco-Prussian war.

UNITED STATES.

The town of Pullman, Ill., is to be annexed to Chicago.

One-half the Confederate wensioners in Mississippi are widows.

A number of animals in the Phila-delphia "Zoo" have died from grip.

A private in the garrison at Fort Niagara, N.Y., is down with smallpox.

Connecticut's homicides in 1898 were 27, as compared with 24 in 1897 and 25 in 1896.

In Pennsylvania there are 867 school districts in which the schools are open only half the year.

The United States Government will send four regiments of infantry to the Philippines at once.

South Dakota has a surplus of money in the state treasury. It recently took up \$70,000 of bonds not due until 1910.

The state library of Pennsylvania, with 141,316 volumes, is the second in size of such libraries in the United States.

opium shops.

The Italian navy includes 328 war vessels of all kinds.

The population of India increases at the rate of 3,000,000 annually. An elephant takes up the collections

in some of the Hindoo temples. Fifteen thousand people are employ-

ed in making violins in Germany. The Paris Exposition of 1900 is to

have a theatre which will seat 15,000 persons.

Influenza is epidemic in St. Petersburg and thousands of cases are re-

During the last century 100 lakes in the Tyrol have subsided and disappear-

Emperor William is to visit King Humbert of Italy and the Pope in March.

The Prussian Government has issued a degree abolishing female corporal

Coal from Japan is gradually encroaching upon the Welsh coal in East Indian markets.

The deepest coal mine in the world is the Lambert in Belgium, you can descend 3490 feet.

Terat, in Afghanistan, is the city which has been most often destroyed, Fifty-six times in all.

It is said Mr. Rockefeller made over \$8,000,000 by the rise of Standard Oil liquidating certificates.

In 1900 Iceland will celebrate the 900th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity into the island.

Chinese byclists are frequently seen in the streets of Hong Kong and Shanghai carrying an open umbrella.

The Italian Government propose to take a census of the people on December 2nd, 1899, no census having been made since 1881.

Russia has always been in the forefront in pilgrimages to the Holy Land. Between 30,000 and 40,000 Russians visit Palestine every year.

Spain has greater mineral resources than any other country in Europe, including iron, copper, zinc, silver, antimony, quick-silver, lead and gypsum.

Serious fighting is reported to have taken place in the Connani district French Guinea the result of natives attacking the Franco-Belgian mission No details are given.

Police throughout Germany have confiscated the Paris Figaro on account of a caricature, copied from Puck, representing Emperor William in the guise of a despised animal.

General Lord Kitchener, the Sindar, has decided to send a strong expedi-tion against Khalifa Andullah, who is now in Darfur with a large force of Dervishes.

General Weyler, the former captaingeneral of Cuba, gave a banquet re-cently at Madrid to 14 generals and dmirals and a number of other high officers. To ists to the regeneration of the country and reform in the army and navy were drunk.

A Belgian priest named Delbruck has been murdered by Chinese rebels Hupei. His companions took refuge in the house of a friendly mandarin. Another priest named Fleury is now imprisoned in a coal pit at Szechuen. He is gagged and shamefully treated.

The French Minister of Finance has his budget lightened this year of a pension which has been paid regularly for thirty years. In 1869 it was agreed to pay a yearly, sum of \$50 to all noncommissioned officers and soldiers of the First Republic who had seen ten years' service and received a wound. In 1869 the annual sums amounted to \$600,000; last year it was \$50. Now the Richard Tweed, brother of the fa-

teen he taught a winter school in the sell at around 50 to Town of China, fourteen miles trom home, and he continued to teach durging the winter while fitting for college. Entering Otterville College, now Colby University, in 1851, he remained there a year and, a half, and, then became a student at Dartmouth College, from which institution he graduated in 1855. After leaving college, Mr, Dingley studied law in 1855-56, and in the latter year he was admitted to the bar. Instead of entering upon the practice of law, he decided to become a journalist, for which profession he always manifested a decided taste. In Settember, 1856, he purchased The Lewiston Journal, of which he had been practically the editor while studying law, and to which in 1861 he added £ a £ daily) edition. In 1861, at the age of 29, he was elected representations for the studying for the studying the studying for the studying law, and to which in 1861 he added the studying law, and to which in 1861 he added the studying law, and to which in 1861 he added the studying law, and to which in 1861 he added the studying law, and the studying law sentative from Auburn to the State Legislature, in which body he at once took high rank; was re-elected in 1862, and chosen Speaker of the House at the session of 1863. In 1863 he removed to Lewiston, where a few months after he was elected to the Legislature, and with the opening of the legislative session of 1864 was unanimously reelected Speaker. He was elected to the House twice subsequently, but declined the Speakership, preferring to be on the floor. In 1873 Mr. Diagley was elected Governor of Maine by about 10,000 majority. In 1874 he was re-elected by over 11,000 majority, de-clining a third nomination in 1875. Mr. Dingley was a Congregationalist in religion. He was married June 11, 1857, to Miss Salome McKenney, of Auburn, Maine. They have had six children, of whom five survive.

AN INCENDIARY PARDONED.

Had Been Sentenced to Seven Years by a Montreal Judge.

A despatch from Montreal says:-Word has been received that the Govemor-General has pardoned John Beiser, who in June, 1896, was sentenced in Montreal to seven years in the penitentiary for arson. Beiser was a furrier, and in September, 1895, was arrested in company with Henry Castle, Isaac Davis, Wm. Thomas, and George Payeur, on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a store of a man named Trudeau. Castle left the country, and the others were tried and acquitted, with the ex-ception of Beiser, who was convicted mainly on the evidence of the acquitted George Payeur.

WILL NOT HANG TILL MARCH.

Judge Mclinfre Fixed the Execution on a Church Holiday by Mistake.

A despatch from Ottawa, says:-The last Government mail from the Yukon brings the intelligence that Judge Dugas had postponed the hanging of the Indians and Henderson because the day set down for the execution was a Church holiday, All Saints' day. Judge McGuire tried and sentenced the Indians, who shot two white men while rowing in a boat. The Indians were on the shore. Henderson had a quarret with a comrade while the two were on their way to the Klondike. Henderson, without any warning, shot his comrade dead. He is not expected to live until March, the time to which the execution has been postponed. Henderson was also tried and sentenced by Judge McGuire.

Poultry-Not mu ceipts almost nil. good choice stock. Chickens, per pair 40 to 60c; geese, 1 turkeys, per 1b., 9 Beans-Firm. beans sell at \$1.10 mon. at 60 to 70c. Dried apples-Ut pay 4 1-2c. for dr here, and small lo 1-2c; evaporated 8 lots.

Honey -About st choice, delivered he 51-2 to 6c; dealers per lb for 10 to per comb at around \$ dozen sections.

Baled hay-Move Strictly choice car \$6.50 to \$7.50 per to Straw-Price east ed at \$4 to \$4.50; Hops-Featureles at 16 to 20c; and asking 18c. for ch

DAIRY Butter-Steady d ate receipts keep tl ed as to prices. follows:-Dairy, tu 11 to 12c; choice, rolls, 14 to 15c; sm about 15 to 16c; c boxes, 19 to 20c; l Cheese—No partic

stocks sell at from

DRESSED HOGS A

Receipts of dress al to-day, but all p tained. Farmers' l from \$5.25 to \$5.4 Western hogs wer in car lots, at abou ed weights; and \$5.15 to \$5.20 for se ket for pork produ unaltered.

Quotations are as ed shoulders, 7 1-2 car lots, 7 1-2c; to 7 3-4c; or backs, Smoked meats-F 10c; medium, 10 to breakfast bacon, 1 hams, 7 3-4 to 8c. pickle 1c less that smoked meats. Lard-Tierces, 70

8-4c; pails, 7 3-4 to 6 1-2c.

Buffalo, Jan. 16. changed; No. 1 ha 77c; N Northern, -Du Winter wheat-No. 2 red, 74 1-2c. yellow, 39 1-2c; No 3 corn, 39c. Oats No. 2 white, 33 3-4c No. 4 white, 31 3-4 1-2c. Barley—Activery strong. Ryetrack, offered 62c steady.

Detroit, Jan. 16.-1 white, cash, 71 1 and January, 71c; Toledo, Jan. 16.-71c, May, 78 8-4c. bid. Cloverseed—P

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er less, 4,000 packages; dull but and held. Rye flour—Quiet, good a \$3.20 to \$3.30. Buckwheat and is heat flour—Quiet, No. 2 Western, Lo.b., afloat. Barley — Firm; In feeding, 47 to 48c, c.i.f., Buf-Barley malt—Steady. Wheat—pts, 350,400 bush; exports, 139,833 ash; sales, 435,000 bush futures, and \$0,000 bush spot; No. 2 red, 80 1-2c, f.o.b., afloat, to arrive; No. 1 Northern, Duluth, 79 1-4c, f.o.b., afloat, spot; options opened steady and ruled very dull and featureless all the forenoon; scalpers found their efforts to

scalpers found their efforts to break the market checked by lib-eral clearances, the influences clearances, of yesterday's good export trade and steady cables; the close of yesterday's good export trade and steady cables; the close was steady and unchanged; March closed 78 3-8c; May, 75 1-86 to 75 7-16c, closed 75 1-4c. Corn—Receipts, 96,525 bush.; exports, 101,782 bush.; spot steady; No. 2, 43 to 43 3-4c, f.o.b., afloat; options dull from start to finish, holding fairly steady in sympathy with wheat; the close was steady at unchanged prices; May, 417-8 to 42c, closed 42c. Oats—Receipts, 82,200 bush; exports, 375 bush; spot market quiet; No. 2, 38 3-4 to 34c; No. 3, 33 1-2c; No. 2 white, 351-2c; No. 3 white, 35c; track mixed Western, 34 to 35c; track white, 35 to 39c; options neglected. Butter—steady; Western creamery, Butter—steady; Western creamery, 15 to 20c; factory, 12 to 14c; Elgins, 20c; imitation creamery, 13 to 17c; State lairy, 13 to 18c; State creamery, 15 to 191-2c. Cheese—Steady; large white and colored, 101-2c; small white and colored, 11 to 111-4c; light skims, 71-2 to 81-4c; part skims, 61-2 to 71-2c; full skims, 3 to 31-2c. Eggs—Steady; State and Pennsylvania, 21 to 211-2c; Western fresh, 20c; Southern, 201-2 to 21c. Rosin and turpentine—Dull. Molasses—Firm.
Chicago, Jan. 16.—Cash quotations Chicago,

were:-Flour dull and steady; winter were:—Flour dull and steady; whiter patents, \$3.60 to \$3.70; straights, \$3.80 to \$3.40; spring patents, hard, \$3.40 to \$3.60; soft patents, \$8.20 to \$3.40; bakers', \$2.20 to \$2.50; straights, \$2.80 to ers', \$2.20 to \$2.50; straights, \$2.80 to \$3.20; No. 2 spring wheat, 67 1-2 to 80c; No. 3 spring wheat. 64 to 69c; No. 2 red, 71c; No. 2 corn, 35c; No. 2 oats, 27c; No. 2 white, 29 1-2 to 80c; No. 3 white, 29 to 29 1-2c; No. 2 rye, 56 1-2c; No. 2 barley, 43 to 52c; No. 1 flaxseed; \$1.14 to \$1.14 1-2; North-West, \$1.18; pork, \$5.50 prime tin \$9.85 to timothy seed, \$2.35; \$9.85 to \$9.90; lard. \$5.50 to \$5.52 1-2; ribs. \$4.70 to \$4.95; shoulders. 41-2 to 43-8c; short clear sides, \$5 to \$5.10; whiskey, \$1.27; sugar unchanged; No. 2 yellow corn, 361-4c, Receipts—Flour, 18,000 bbls; wheat, 105,700 bush; corn, 597,600 bush; oats; 194,700 bush; rye, 11,800 bush; barley; 59,000 bush; Shipments - Flour, 35,-000 bbls; wheat, 71,000 bush; corn, 238; 000 bush; oats, 174,000 bush; rye, 43;000 bush; barley, 16,000 bush. Butter— Easy; creameries, 14 to 19c, dairies, 11 to 17c. Eggs—Dull; fresh, 18 to 18 1-2c. Cheese—Steady; creameries, 91-2

JOURNALISM IN AUSTRIA.

Ludicrous Revelations of an Editor Brought te Trial for Libel.

Some curious facts have brought to light in the course of an action for libel brought against the editor of the Neunkirchener Zeitung, a provincial weekly paper with a large circulation in Neunkirchen and district. Neunkirchen is a flourishing town about sixty miles from Vienna.

The editor, Carl Kulf, urged in extenuation of his misdemeanour, that he was so occupied with his duties as a shoemaker, that he had no time to 5 to 58c. Dealers sell properly discharge his editorial work

ICE BRIDGE AT THE FALLS.

The Great Winter Speciacle Pormer Yesterday-A Magnificent Structure of Vast Extent.

A despatch from Niagara Falls says -The great ice bridge of 1899 has come at last. Several times yesterday the great cakes of ice that flowed over the falls choked up in the river below the falls, forming a bridge from shore to shore, but in the course of half an hour or so the mighty weight of the current broke up the ice jam and would carry it down through the rapids, much to the disappointment of the spectators who watched the water all day long The night fell with decidedly lower temperature, which everyone hoped would have the desired effect of ce menting together the great flow of ice that had been constantly pouring over the falls from the upper lakes. The early risers this morning were rewarded by seeing the finest ice bridge that has ever spanned Niagara's gorge be-low the falls, reaching, as it does, from the new steel arch bridge up to almost the Horseshoe Falls, and, unlike its predecessors, has no large crevices to make the trip across cumbersome, and has every appearance of remaining in its present quarters until the warm rays of the spring sun melt its usefulness away. It was crossed today by two or three dozen of the more venturesome. With the great ice paiace, the construction of which was ace, the construction of which was commenced to-day at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and which will be opened on January 21 with a grand display of fireworks, the winter will be lively around the Falls.

ANOTHER CANADIAN SUICIDES.

Deliberately Threw Himself in Front of a Train.

A despatch from Clyde, N. Y., says: -About twelve o'clock Thursday, as a westbound freight on the Central railroad was passing near Pettey's crossing, about three miles east of Clyde, a well-dressed youth about sixteen years old threw himself in front of the train, and was ground to pieces. the man's overcoat pockets were found six photographs and three letters. The letters were addressed to George F. Chapman, Brantford, Ont. Some of the photographs were taken in Brantford, some in London, Ont., and some in Malta. One of the letters was writin Malta. One of the letters was writ-ten by his sister-in-law, Emily, 16 Brockham street, New North road, Boston, and was dated Sept. 14, 1898, another letter from a brother, W. H. Chapman, Caledonia, Ont., dated May 9, 1898. But 40 cents in money was found on the body.

KILLED BY A LION.

Engineer on the Uganda Railway Meets With A Terrible Death.

A despatch from London, says:-The Central News says the Uganda railway has now reached Siniba camp, 240 miles from Mombasa. The enterprise has suffered loss by the death of Mr. W. H. Harrison, one of the engineers, who died from the effects of a severe Mr. Harrison mauling by a lion. went out shooting with Mr. Boothby and a native servant. Near Kikiyu the party came across a lion and a lioness. Mr. Harrison shot and wounded the lion, and the enraged beast then turnsprang upon him. clutching

EATH IN A COLLISION.

ENDER SHOVED THROUGH A PASS ENGER COACH.

hirteen Killed and the Injured Number Over 25 and Many May Die.

A despatch from New York says:-By a head-on collision between two passenger trains of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at West Dunellen, N. J., thirteen persons were killed and over 25 were injured.

THE VICTIMS OF THE WRECK.

The dead are:-Martin Keenan, hotelkeeper, Mount Carmel, Pa.; W. H. Hinkle, contractor, Mount Carmel, Pa.; Jacob Heller, tailor, Mount Carmel; H. E. Weikell, 25 years old, Mount Carmel; Frank Fischer, 28 years old, shoe dealer, Mount Carmel; William H. Leader, 24 years old, dry goods dealer, Mount Carmel; Frank Markel, 54 years old, Shamokin, Pa.; Theo. Stecklekohn, Shamokin; Abner S. Keifer, carpet dealer, Pottsville, Pa.; William H. Markel, Shamokin; James Jarvis, twelve years old, Mount Carmel; two women who are still to be identified.

The following is the list of injured:-Arthur Tregembo, Lewellyn, Pa., both legs broken; Nicholas Parecca, Shamokin, Pennsylvania, both legs crushed; Louis Parecca, Shamokin, Pa., legs crushed; Mrs. Mary Parecca, Shamokin, internal injuries, may die, O. E. Schaeffer, fireman, South Easton, Pa., skull fractured, may die; Joseph Malesky, Shenandoah, Pa.; Mary Jar-ville, Mount Carmel, Pa.; —Maleosta, Shenandoah, Pa.; George Launesky, Mount Carmel; unidentified man with "J. J." on his cuffs; James Prendergast, engineer, Easton, Pa., likely to die; -. Josephs, full name and residence un-known; Orlando Staine, Sunbury, Pa., bruised and ankle badly sprained; Harry R. Foster, plumber, Pottsville; Pa., both legs broken Mrs. Henry Lachaven, Big Mine Run, legs crushed; Mrs. Lachaven's mother, legs crushed; Mrs. Loudenslager, Miss Annie Johns, Shamokin, Pa., seriously injured about the legs; John Prentice, Marblehead, Mass., not seriously; Frank E. Mo-Intyre, Mauch Chunk, Pa., cut and bruised; W. S. Walter, lawyer, Mount Carmel, Pa., legs broken; William Feeley, Pottsville, Pa., leg fractured; Mrs. John Ballou, Sunbury, Pa., shock, severs hruises; John Ballou, husband severe bruises; John Ballou, husband of Mrs. Ballou, minor injuries; Abraham Allgier, Mount Carmel, Pa., slightly injured; Mrs. Blitz, Ashland, Pa., both legs broken; Conductor Price, of the local, slightly injured; Harry Riddle, conductor of excursion train, slightly injured; Ralph L. Reed, bag-gagemaster, local, slightly injured; P. O. Heim, Sunbury, Pa., scalp wound, hands injured; Stanley Day, Newmarket, N.J., bruised about body and legs; William Corrie, Newmarket, N.J., similar injuries.
West Dunellen, is three miles from

Boundbrook, and about 30 miles from York City. At the spot where New the disaster occurred there is a sharp curve in the Lehigh Valley tracks and a steep cutting, but the accident was due in the first place to some terrible mistake in train orders, and in the second place to another accident that occurred at Boundbrook earlier in the The scenes which accompanied day. the collision, the sufferings of the injured, and the panic that reigned among the 400 passengers were well-nigh indescribable.

DUE TO A PREVIOUS ACCIDENT. This head-on collision on a doubletrack road was made possible by a

70c; farmers' loads h demand and rerices are steady for Quotations are:— 25 to 40c; ducks, er lt. 5 1-2 to 6c; o 10c. hand-picked hoice to \$1.25; and comper bush. changed. Dealers et stock, delivered ts resell at 5 to 5

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lots is quoted at n; and No. 2 at \$6. . Car lots are quot-Dealers here sell outside holders are RODUCE. mand and modere market unchang-Quotations are as), poor to medium, 13 to 14c; large ll dairy, lb. prints, eamery, tubs and os., 20 to 21c. ılar feature. Choice 10 to 10 1-2c.

ND PROVISIONS. d nogs more liberices are well mainads sold to-day at 0, as to quality; quoted, on track, \$5.10 to \$5.15, mixforthern at about lect lots. The marts quiet and prices

follows:-Dry salt-; long clear bacon, lots and case lots 1-2 to 8 3-4c. ams, heavy, 9 1-2 to 10 1-2c; light, 11c; 1-2 to 11c; picnic All meats out of prices quoted for ; tubs, 7 1-2 to 7

Spring wheat—Unrd, 80 1-2c; No. 1. 2 Northern, 75c. I; enquiry light; Corn—Firm; No. 3 4 yellow, 39c; No. -Scarce and firm; No. 3 white, 32 3-4c; ; No. 3 mixed, 31 e demand; market Unsettled; No. 2, on Flour-Quiet but

Wheat-Closed: No. 2c; No. 2 red, cash May, 78 7-8c. Wheat-No. 2 cash, kye-No. 2 cash, 560 ime, cash, old \$3.90. 16.—Wheat—No. 1 70c; No. 2 North-Rye—No. 1, 56 1-2c 2, 52 1-2 to 58c; 52 1-2c. 16.—Wheat—Janu-

8 8-4c; July, 69 3-8c; d, 69c; No. 1 Norththern, 66c.
Wheat—No. 1 hard,
lary, 69 1-4c bid;
Northern, cash, 67
1-2c bid; May, 70c

property discharge his editorial work, which he only undertook as a supplementary occupation. His salary as editor was £5 per annum.

Judge-You do not seem to possess the training and education necessary to an editor.

Herr Kulf-That is not necessary at

Judge-But an editor must at least be able to write an article.

Herr Kulf-Oh, no. I cut all my articles out of other papers.

Judge-Who acted as editor in your

absence? Herr Kulf-A hatter lived next door to the office, and he used to receive the correspondence and hand it over to the printers. The printers published what interested them.

Judge-These are extraordinary conditions for a town so near the capital of Austria.

Herr Kulf-It is not only in Vienna that proper ideals of the mission of the press are in vogue. I always praise the townspeople who deal with me and the townspeople who deal with me and pay their bills regularly, and "pitch into" those who buy their shoes elsewhere and do not settle their debts. The Neunkirchener Zeitung is a paper with principles. It receives a subvention from the local authorities.

Judge-How do you obtain the subvention? Herr Kulf-I undertook to fully re-

port all the mayor's speeches, chronicle his small doings and shower praise on his administration. Herr Kulf was finally sentenced to a

fine for not exercising supervision over his paper which an editor is in Austria legally compelled to do.

ELEVEN DEATHS IN A WEEK.

What the Grip Ravages Have Done in Montreal)

A despatch from Montreal, says:-There were 11 deaths from la gripps in Montreal last week, and the number of cases under treatment increased very considerably. Every medical man in the city has his hands full, and all reported that the disease was of a more severe type thin usual.

Dr. Laberge, the city medical health officer, stated that in his opinion the o 8c; compound, 64 rapid increase of the disease was due to the soft and changeable weather, and he hoped that an immediate improvement would follow the setting in of clear, cold weather.
To-day was the coldest day of the

winter here, the thermometer at the city hall observatory at seven o'clock this morning registered 20 below zero.

At other points near Montreal the thermometer registered from 24 to 31 below zero, and the cold dip seems to have been general in the province of Quebec.

SITUATION AT ILOILO.

Oppose Landing.

A despatch from Manila says:-Official information just received here from Iloilo, Island of Panay, indicate that the natives are disposed to be friendly, although absolutely opposed to the landing of the United States forces without orders from Malotos. the seat of the so-called Filipino National Government. Some of the officials of Iloilo are not in accord with the revolutionary Government, but are willing to accept an American protect-16. — Flour — Re-Aguinaldo if furnished transportation

ed and sprang upon nim, crutening him by the left arm and dragging him some distance away. Then, seeing the servant, the lion dropped Mr. Harrison and sprung upon the native. Thereupon Mr. Harrison managed to secure his rifle, and fired a second shot. This, unfortunately, did not kill the animal, which, now further infuriated, again seized his assailant by the already badly injured arm and mauled it in a shocking manner.

Help arrived, the lion was shot, and Mr. Harrison was carried back to camp, where his arm was amputated, but he died in a few days

\$300,000,000 FOR WORK.

England Has a Lot of Costly Schemes on Hand.

A despatch from London, says:-Bills are about to be introduced in Parliament to authorize the expenditure of more than \$300,000,000 on the new railroads, tramways, water-supply schemes, and streets in England. One bill alone from the London County Council to cut a new street from Holborn to the Strand seeks authority to expend \$25,000,000, while water-supply scheme urged by the town of Sheffield, Derby, and Leicester will cost \$60,000,000. Vast as this aggregate expenditure is, it represents scarcely more than half the outlay to be incurred if all the private hills presented of the coming session. bills presented at the coming session pass Parliament. The total is the largest on record, and it denotes that immense prosperity is finding an outlet in extraordinary industrial activity.

FIRE AT YARMOUTH, N. S.

The Town Has a Narrow Escape From Total Destruction.

A despatch from Halifax says:-The town of Yarmouth had a narrow escape from a repetition of the fire disaster which befell Bridgewater a few days ago. While a high cold wind was blowing, shortly before noon flames broke out in the Victoria block. and raged for over three hours, burning out T. B. Dane and Son, clothing; Victoria cafe, and J. H. Hurlburt's residence overhead; Sullivan's Luilding, occupied by Moody and Leblanc, tailors; and the S. C. Hood Company, jewellers. From Cook and Stoneman's to Bingay's block, four fine stores, with two residences above, were destroyed. T. P. Dane and Son, owners of the Victoria buildings, had \$6,000 insurance on the structure and \$6,500 on the stock and fixtures, in the Quebec and Liverpool and London and Globe Com-panies. The Victoria cafe was insured for \$1,000, and the S. C. Hood Company had less than \$1,000 insurance. rest of the burned property was partially insured.

WELSH MINERS PLAN WAR.

Natives Disposed to be Friendly, But Will One of the Greatest Struggles Known in This Generation.

A despatch from London, says:-Two great bodies of miners in the south of Wales-the Miner's Association and the Miner's Federation-are about to amalgamate, the real object being to force such a fight with the mineowners as easily will be the greatest struggle between labour and capital known in this generation. The recent defeat in South Walss renders the men pugnacious, and they are ready to pro-claim wer the instant their leaders give the signal. The effect of this on English trade is likely to be over-whelmingly disastrous.

track road was made possible freight wreck which occurred at Boundbrook this morning, when the axle of a freight car broke and nine cars were piled on top of each other. This completely blocked the established track, and all through the morning the Lehigh Valley trains bound for New York switched from their own track to the west-bound track, going over these rails from Boundbrook to Newmarket, a distance of six miles, and changing at the latter place back to their right side of the road. To permit this mode of traffic all westbound trains were held at South Plainfield until their own line was clear of trains going in the opposite direction. Train No. 20, which left Shamokin, Pa., at 7 a.m., was so heavy with human feight that it had to be broken into three sections. first two sections arrived at Bound-brook, switched over to the other track, switched back at Newmarket, and reached New York in safety.

SHOVED THROUGH A COACH.
The local engine, as if tripped after flight, turned a complete somersault and came crashing down beside its demolished obstruction. But its career was not ended until it had jammed the tender of the excursion train almost from one end to the other of the first car from Shamokin. The tender stopped a few seats from the rear door; the car, or what was left of it, reeled over, carrying with it the embedded tender. the fragments of a dozen bodies and the imprisoned wounded, who had been carried with the jagged iron on its re-lentless course through the coach. It was in this first car of the excursion train that all the deaths and most of the casualties occurred. The other cars, though their occupants were badly shaken, remained on the track. The baggage car in the front of the local train was rather smashed up, but with the exceptions of the two engines and the first car of the excursion train, none were so badly impaired that they could not be hauled off.

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

Dr. Brakley, of Dunellen was one of the first on the seene. He said:—"We got into the overturn d car and groped among the debris for the dead. Teeth, arms, brains and splintered wood and twisted iron were mixed up in an indescribable mass. The wounded, mest of them suffering from broken legs, were all jammed together at the rear end. The dead we got out peacemeal. Among the ruins we found a baby in long clothes about four months old. We thought it was dead and laid it on the bank beside the half dozen other mangled bodies we had extricated. Just as I was leaving I noticed signs of life. The baby was alive and a careful examination showed it had only sustained a bruise on the head. We put it in the cars for Plainfield.

Almost all the dead were killed instantly. As the daylight began to die huge bonfires, made of the car debris, were lighted by the side of the track, and by the glare of their flames the wrecking crews worked their ponderous derricks.

MORE WARSHIPS ORDERED.

Great Britain Building Battleships as Fast as Possible-Japan Way Order Some New Cruisers.

A despatch from London, Eng., says: -Japan will shortly place a large order for the construction of cruisers in England. The Government has just distributed orders to various British firms for the remaining battleships under the naval programme, and also, it is said, for two extra battleships, thus anticipating the announcement which the First Lord of the Admiralty,

he Home

CLOTHES THAT IRON EASILY.

Did you ever stop to think, when buying gowns for the wee ones, that the soft dimities and lawns iron just about as easy again as do the heavier percales and ginghams? says a writer. This is something which should come into the consideration of every mother of small girls. I can iron about two thin muslin gowns to one percale, and really the muslin or thin goods gowns last about as well as do the heavier ones. The light weight ones wash much easier, too; so, taking it all into consideration, it is an economy of time, strength, and probably, of money to put the little ones into the pretty light-weight cottons for summer.

A good many advocate not ironing a certain kind of clothing and household linen. I have tried both methods, ironing and not ironing, and I have concluded that ironed clothes keep clean enough longer to have it pay to iron them. The sheets are generally folded from the line, and other things, too, as much as possible; this saves lots of wrinkles that would otherwise need pressing out. Sometimes the sheets are not ironed, and sometimes they are, but pillow slips and towels certainly are nicer ironed in spite of the many to the contrary. I think, if any candid person will try unfroned pillow slips for three days, and then a pair of neatly ironed ones for the same time, she will readily see that there is a difference about the soiling 'qualities of ironed and unironed clothes.

Towels are no exception, and there are not many who prefer a rough dried towel to one smoothly ironed. I am sure, for one, I like a towel just as smooth as it can be, and they iron so easily if the irons are hot. I almost always get mine ironed while testing the heated irons. These are frequently too hot for starched clothes, where one cannot just run the iron over as fast as it can be moved, and this may be done on a pillow slip or a towel, so that by the time one or two towels are ironed the iron is cool enough to use on the more particular starched piece. Then, too, when the iron is too cool for the starched things, it may be used to rub off a couple of towels, perhaps, and so these will get ironed almost imperceptibly.

Of course this is rank heresy to one who has adopted the non-ironing system, but I have used both, and if the one who has the ironing to do is able to do it at all, the commoner clothes are ironed too. I must confess, however, that I see no advantage in iron; ing knif garments, Turkish bath towels, and wash cloths, flour sack dish towels, etc., seem just as well without ironing as with. I want to reiterate again about using light-weiht materials for children's cotton gowns, and for our own white aprons, because they do iron so much easier, and really look quite as well, if not better.

PLANTS IN WINTER.

The ordinary furnace heated house s a bad place in which to grow plants. The air seems to have all the dampness removed and that moist condition so

Soldiers Who Fight Against Attacks of

WHEN THE BUGLE CALL.

After reading of the brilliant exploits of our gallant troops at Omdurman, one may be pardoned for doubting the existence of cowards in the British army, says the London Mail.

Unfortunately, however, every now and then amid the din and crash of battle a recruit is seized with a fit of cowardice, which he boldly fights against. The attack is often quite inexplicable, and nearly always momentary.

The majority of men are brave by instinct, especially when in the thick of a fight. There are, of course, exceptions to the rule, but generally the feeling that the soldier is not a separate unit, but a cog in a vast fighting machine tends to make even the most timorous stand shoulder to shoulder with his comrades.

Then the fear of being thought afraid steels the nerves of many a failing soldier, and there is no doubt, that the dread of the contempt and indignation of his fellows is a most powerful scimulant.

Very rarely, indeed, does a British soldier allow fear to overcome his sense of duty; but some old veteran will occasionally admit that he has known perhaps one such instance, and in reply to the question, "How is it we never read of such cases?" he will answer: "One dead man is a small loss to a regiment. Besides, one man running off may cause another to follow him, and a panic may thus set in. Before any one has time to think about it or issue an order, depend upon it, one of his comrades, for the honour of the regiment, puts a bullet through him."

Sir Charles Napier bad an effective method of dealing with cowards. one occasion a flying soldier was stopped by his fellows, who were about to shoot him, when the general interven-

"Give the man another chance," he ordered. "Place him in the front rank, and if he turns

chance for his life, overcame his fear-and fought bravely for the rest of the day. Bravery is, sometimes largely due to mere lack of sensibility. "There goes the bravest man in the army," said the old Kaiser Withelm on the battlefield of Sadowa, as a pale young officer cheered his men on to the charge. "He is terribly afraid of being shot, and he knows it; but he loves his duty and country more than loves his duty and country more than his personal safety, and that is what makes him lead his men on sq gallant-

THE NEW WOMAN.

Whatever Added Rights She May Claim She Stills Holds Fast to Her Privileges.

Here is something that I would like to approach very gently," said Mr. Stoggleback, "so as not to give any

"The new woman wants her rights and her privileges, too; and as a matter of fact, I am very glad she does cling to her privileges, and I hope she always will; which means that I hope she'll stay a woman. But the way in which she mixes her rights and privileges up is sometimes a little confusing. For instance:

"When walking along the sidewalk woman holds her course and lets the man turn out; and she does this just the same in the busiest streets, as she would in a calm and quiet residence street. You might think that a business woman working among business men in a business part of the town, would adopt business methods in everything, and that when you met her in the street she would turn to the right as you do and as all men do, but she doesn't. She holds her course, which is very likely to be along the inner side of the walk, and expects you to turn out for her, even if it carries you to the left instead of to the right; she doesn't care about that.

"No matter who she may be, or where you meet her, woman expects man to turn out for her; and I hope she always will.

THE CORNFED PHILOSOPHER.

Many a young man tells a young wond if he turns again let him be man he loves her better than his life, said the Cornfed Philosopher, but refuses to change the life he is leading.

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Grippe Epidemic

Again Sweeping Over Canada With Unusual Virulence.

The most Violent Attack Since 1800, Leaving Behind a Host of After Effects that Make Life Miserable.—Prompt and Effective should be Taken to Strengthen the System.

country in one of its periodic epidemics, is one of the most treacherous and

La grippe, now sweeping over this mony to the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in removing the after effects of la grippe. The disease left him a victim to cold chills, violent removed and that moist condition so conducive to a good growth in plants offices that it is particularly disas"I finally went to Boissevain and con-

conducive to a good growth in plants is not found. This may in a measure be overcome by means of evaporation. which, while not supplying a great amount of moisture, should do something towards relieving the bad condition of the atmosphere. Place jars or pans of water in, around or about the furnace, hang buckets of water down inside the furnace pipes below the registers, or place them anywhere that rapid evaporation may be induced. Keep all the plants in light, airy locations, but away from draughts. Never consign a well grown specimen palm to a corner of the room, though it may look better there, Its beautiful appearance will last a short time only in the dark, close place. It may seem strange, to some, but the very best place in the house, if the temperature can there be maintained at an even point, is the kitchen, because of the constant evaporation of water as it puffs forth from the spout of the tea kettle.

KITCHEN APRONS.

In buying ginghams for kitchen aprons, avoid the browns, as the wearing quality of brown will be found far below that of other colors, owing probably, to some rotting element in the dye. Blue stands first in durability, and perhaps will wash better than any other color, but it is better to select those shades that border on the indigo, rather than the green sh blues, which do not always keep their color when washed.

SALTED PEANUTS.

Salted peanuts are a good substitute for salted almonds. Remove the shells and pour boiling water over the nuts until the red covering leaves them; spread on a flat tin, pour some salad oil over them, and place in a slow oven for about half an hour; then sprinkle with very fine salt, shake thoroughly and set aside to cool.

SOME VIRGINIA BREADS.

Beaten Biscuits-One quart flour, one half teacupful of butter, one-half eacupful of lard, one teaspoonful of salt. Mix with sweet milk into a stiff lough; beat with a heavy weight until he dough blisters thoroughly. Cut with isually takes half an hour. everal times with a fork, and bake in hot oven until they are a soft, deep rown.

Laplands-Beat separately one dozen ggs, mix into the yokes one quart of lour, one quart of cream, one teapoonful of salt, the whites beaten to stiff froth. Put into small moulds, vell floured before being greased, and

ake in a very hot oven.

Batter Bread-Disso've one-half teapoonful of soda in one quart of claber or fresh buttermilk. Stir into his four well-beaten eggs, one tablepoonful of melted butter, one tablepoonful of salt and one and one-nalf pints of white unbolted corn meal into a baking dish and bake uickly.

Batter Cakes-Two eggs well beaten ogether, three cupfuls of sweet milk half pints of white unbolted corn meal. o make the batter the consistency of resh cream. Have the hoe hot, grease lightly, drop the batter on the hoe and let it fry until brown, then turn

effects that it is particularly disastrous, and these assume many forms, prominent among which may be mentioned heart weakness, bronchial and lung troubles, nervous prostration, alternate chills and fever, a feeling of constant lassitude and an indisposition to either mental or physical exertion. Often the sufferer does not recover from the after effects of la grippe for months, and in cases of previously enfeebled constitutions and among those of advanced age, the number of cases terminating fatally is appalling.

Even after a mild attack of la grippe

it is imperative that the system should be thoroughly toned up, the nerves strengthened and the blood enriched. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that can be depended upon for promptness and thoroughness in this These pills are a true blood feeder, bringing to the vital fluid the constituents that give it richness, redness and strength, thus driving out disease and acting as a tonic bracer to the whole system.

Mr. Harry Dagg, a well known farmer living near Ninga, bears testiwill be mailed post paid, at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Mr. Staybolt Finds It Difficult, but Resolves Not to be Disturbed by Trifles.

READING AT HOME.

"One can so concentrate his thoughts as to be able to follow his own pursuits in the midst of any surroundings," said Mr. Staybolt, "or almost any. I imagine, for instance, that a man might work, without being disturbed, in a sawmill or a planing mill, and even that he might be soothed by the whirr of the saws and the hum of the knives, and there is a certain tascination about the sound of the pounding in a boiler factory, provided it is not too intermittent, and the roar of the city is music to many ears. Indeed, I should say that one could work to advantage almost anywhere. If there is an exception to this rule, a place where concentration would not avail, that place, I should say, is a happy home with children.

"I have, for example, tried reading in my own home when the whole family was there, and feeling well. I have sat down and said to myselt; 'Now, Stayby, my boy, if you haven't concentration enough to enable you to read in a little tumult like this, you don't amount to much,' and then I've settled down and begun.

"One child in the parlour pounding on the piano and singing with great cheerfulness. Grown-up son who still has a heap of boy left in him racing up and down the house, skylarking with youngest son, who enjoys the fun immensely and laughs uproarously and now and then falls over something and shakes the whole house. Oldest daughter talking with mother about patterns and materials, and so on. This

is the result:
"'Zip—boom, heavy pedal on in the parlor. Ho! Ho! Ho!, the youngest parlor. Ho! Ho! Ho!, the Journal parlor. Slam! bang!, bureau upset. Ha! con. Slam! bang!, bureau upset. Ha! Ha! tumultuous laughter of the grown-up son. But you see, the old-est daughter speaking, if I cut it this way, there won't be enough of it left for a bayadere stripe of the same around the edge. Why, the mother replying, yes, there will be, plen—Jason! Jason! this to youngest son, who appears to be dragging something serve hot with fresh butter. This in adjoining room smothered laughter nakes a nice dish for an invalid and from same quarter, plenty, I should

could-Horray! Bang! Crash! Zip!

will put you right. Insist upon getting

them, send direct to the Dr. Williams'

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they

"I finally went to Boissevain and con-

sulted a doctor, who stated that the

trouble was likely to develope into consumption. I was under his care for about three months but was gradually

growing weaker and unable to do any

work. At this stage one of my neigh-

bors advised me to give Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills a trial, and as my case was

Before the third was used

vigorous as I had ever been.

can heartly recommend Dr.

Boom!"
"Well, do you know that after had read two pages I sort of woke up and looked at the bottom of the page and said to myself; 'Why, Stayby, me boy, how did you ever get there?" Be-cause I realized that I had no recollection whatever of what I had read; it wasn't a confused medley in my mind. It was no kind of a medley at all. was simply, a plain, straightforward blank. I simply hadn't the vaguest idea whatever of what I had been reading.

"And so I knew I must lack concentration. For it can't be possible that home is a noisier place and one more difficult to read in than a planing mill or a boiler factory; the fault must be with me, and that never will do at all. I really must school myself not to be disturbed by trifles."

NATURE AND NIGHT.

A scientific writer says that night is the time which Nature utilizes for the growth of plants and animals; children, too, grow more rapidly during the night. In the day time the system is kept busy disposing of the waste consequent on activity, but while asleep the system is free to extend its operations beyond the mere replacing of wornout particles.

LIGHT ON HISTORY.

Jimmie—I wonder why they always put the preacher away back in the back end of the church?

Tommy-That was done in the days when they was Injuns around and the preacher picked out the safest place.

Jowa Farms for dale, \$2 per acre cash, befare g crop dutil paid. J. Mulhall, Signa City, In

TALKING CLOCKS.

In Switzerland they are making clocks which do not need hands and faces. The clock merely stands in the hall and you press a button in its tomach, when, by means of the phonographic internal arrangements, it calls out "half past six," or "twenty-three minutes to eleven," as the case may be.

INCIDENTAL REQUIREMENTS.

Do you think that a peace protocol can be brought to success? inquired

the Russian plomat.

It can, answered the English statesman, provided you are prepared to back it up with guns and ammunition en-

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kerosene as a beverage se possibility of agitating es between the Standard Oil ent suny and the Woman's Christian fromd Temperance Union. The new habit has h of the made more progress in Paris than elsebriost it. where, and is under observation there ease and creates en made by the guardians of the public health. The petroliques seem to begin their evil courses not because they are out ned bod digestion, of humor with alcohol, but because kerthe liver and osene is the only stimulant they can get. It produces an intoxication which, digestion and Remember though a low-spirited affair, has its attractions for the experimenters. How aparilla unwholesome kerosene is in its effects, oine. Sold by all and whether it is worse than alcohol, has not yet been fully determined. Meanwhile alcohol is in no present danmoniously with Sarsaparilia 25c. ger of being crowded out of France, The number of wine-shops has increased twenty-five per cent. in twenty-four years, and in the larger cities

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Perhaps it is not generally known that Mohammedans never use printed Korans, because in doubt as to the ingredients entering into the composi-toin of the printing ink. They are afraid of being defiled by taking into their heads a copy of the sacred book that may have been produced with the ink in which pig's fat, instead of linseed oil, has formed one of the component paris. They therefore confine themselves to reading hand-writ-ten reproductions of the pro-phet's work, which are naturally very expensive.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. W. Rowe, of Woodstock, Tells a Thrilling Story.

Prostrated by Female Weakness, Kidney and Liver Troubles-Her Doctors Gave Her up to Die-Saved by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 23.-Mrs. W. Rowe, who keeps a grocery store at No. 311 Dundas street, here, and who is known to, and respected by, a very large number of people in the town, had a very narrow escape from an untimely death, recently.

To our reporter, who called on the lady, and asked for particulars of the incident, Mrs. Rowe said:

"I have had an experience such as fall to the lot of very few women. Twelve years of my life were made almost unendurables by 'Female Weakness,' together with Kidney and Liver Complaints.

"My physicians did all they could for me, but they could not give me either relief or cure. They finally announced to me that I could never get bet-

"Then I began to try what the various proprietory medicines that were advertised in th epapers, would do for me. I took a good many bottles of one remady and another, but my case con-tinually grew worse.
"One day I was advised by a friend

to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. 'They will cure you, I know, for they saved my daughter's life, and she was worse service meets with than you are.

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THE EUROPEAN VIEW.

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Criminal-All right, judge, I'll go to

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NAPANEE, FRIDAY, JAN 20, 1898

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 50 per line for each insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c per line each insertion.

Wheat Wanted.

J. R. DAFOE is paying 70c for good samples of Spring Wheat, and highest market price for all kinds of grain deliver-ed at big mill, Napanee.

When in Doubt-Tell the Truth.

"A lie is an abomination in the sight of the Lord and a very present help in the time of trouble," is the definition of a Brockvile youth. The Recorder adds that the boy received his early training in Kingston.

A Former Resident of Bath.

Amanda Detlor, relict of the late James Johnston, died at the residence of her son-Johnston, died at the residence of her soli-in-law, F. H. Priest, 318 Spadina avenue, Toronto, on Friday, Jan. 13th, aged 76 years. She was an old resident of Bath and much esteemed and respected. Her death was due to paralysis. Her remains were interred at Bath.

Clearing sale of fire damaged goods still going on at Symington's.

Delays Are Dangerous.

If you are straining your eyes you are draining your entire supply of nerve energy. Our record book contains names of hundreds whom we have fitted, who can testify to the benefits they have received from our glasses and to our ability of adapting them to their requirements. Sight tested free. F Chinneck's Jewelry Store.

The Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Society was held in the town hall here on Wednesday afternoon. The followring officers were elected for the present year: Pres. E. R. Sills; 1st Vice. Pres. — M. S. Madole; 2nd Vice-Pres — J. C. Creighton. Directors — Ernestown, I O. Fraser and W. Dawson; South Fredericks-burgh, W. Charters; North Fredericks-burgh, N. B. Miller and A. T. Frink; Richmond, W. B Pennell and R. J. Delong; Napanee, Dr. Bradshaw and C Graham. Auditors—C. W. Neville and E. H. Sills. The auditors report a balance on hand of \$91.40. Efforts to secure special attractions for this year's fair will be made. Negotiations with the Park authorities will be opened with a view to haveing the show held in the Driving Park.

Collegiate Institute Lectures.

Believing that in and around Napanee there is a large number of people of more than ordinary intelligence, who would appreciate and profit by a series of lectures, not merely entertaining but instructive as well, the Board of Education and Collegiate Institute staff have made arrangements with a number of eminent educationists to contribute their time and talents to further this object during these winter months. Last month Mr. C. C. James, M. A., showed in a most attractive way that broad culture and lofty intelligence are necessary in this age to make a successful farmer, and those who were privileged to hear him will not soon forget the very impressive truths so beautifully grouped around a subject usually considered intensely prosiac. This month, on Friday evening, 27th inst. Rev. Prof. Clark is to discourse on Kingsley's "Water Babies," essentially a boy's book, but interesting though obscure to all. Dr. Clark, recognized by all as one of the very best lecturers in Canada, is said, by those who have heard him to bring out wonderful beauties and truths from the story of this little book. We are sure we need only to refer to this matter to secure and those who were privileged to hear him A Yankee firm has leased the terra cotta need only to refer to this matter to secure

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To the Editor.

Dear Sir-We wis friends for the kind ing the past year. To our flowers, fruits, ves tender our thanks. seeds were good and must be true. again this spring, and best quality. We he season for us all. Ki wedding bouquets and our specialties. Wisl New Year. I remain,

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In Memoriam.

Died at the family r on the 13th, of Janu days illness of pneumo

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Children Cry for CASTORIA

A High Class Play.

"An Enemy to the King" held the boards at the Brisco Opera House, on Wednesday evening and the company well sustained the flattering notices which preceeded them. There was a large and fash-ionable audience in attendance.

Church Re-union.

A highly enjoyable re-union was held in the church of S. Mary Magdalene on Tuesday evening. Tea and coffee were served. Rev. Mr. Jarvis read a paper on curious epitaphs which were highly humorous and interesting. Mr. W Mowat gave a Scotch reading which was well received. reading which was well received.

Hymenial.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. Wm. Ferguson, South Napanee, on Wednesday evening, when his eldest daughter, Miss Nellie, was united in wedlock to Mr. James Douglas, of Napa The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Caleb Parker in the presence of few intimate friends of the contracting parties. THE Express extends congratulations.

Floriculture.

An adjourned meeting of the Horticul-tural Society was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday evening when the old officers were re-elected by acclamation, and Mr. D. S. Warner, added to the Board of Directors. Under the energetic management of the president, Mrs. W. H. Wilkison, the society is in a flourishing condi-

Death of Robert Downey.

Mr. Robert Downey, founder of the wellknown Downey Company of Napanee, passed away at his home in Oswego, N.Y., on Tuesday. Deceased was about fifty years of age and at one time carried on business in the premises occupied by the Robinson Co. He was a brother of Mrs. A. D. McRossie and Mrs. Chas. McGreer, of Napanee; James, of Whitby, and Archibald on the homestead in South Eredericksburgh. Deceased was born in Adolphustown, and removed to Oswego about fifteen years ago.

Winter Races.

The annual winter races at the Driving Park on Tuesday and Wednesday. Jan. 24th and 25th, promise to be highly successful. A string of the fastest trotters in Canada will compete for the purses. The track will be fast and it is expected that the records will suffer. The following events will be pulled off :

FIRST DAY

2.50 class, purse..... \$100 2.25 class, purse..... SECOND DAY. 2.30 class, purse. \$125 Free-for-all. 150

Stock Clearing Sale.

In order to reduce his stock. Mr. C. G. of her age Miss Mis

A Yankee firm has leased the terra cotta | need only to refer to this master to works in Deseronto for a term of years.

Miss Kate, daughter of James Meagher, of Deseronto, and W. J. Harris, Belleville, were married last week.

Mrs. Geo. Shangraw, an esteemed resident of Colebrooke, died on Saturday after a short illness of pneumonia.

Saws, axes, pocket knives, butcher knives, table knives, knives of all kinds, forks, spoons, all suitable for Xmas

BOYLE & SON.

Companies Nos. 3. and 6, 47th Batt. from Moscow and Enterprise, respectively, went into winter quariers at Fort Henry this week. Capt. Smith's Tigers will leave Napance for the Fort on the 2nd of Feb.

Capt. Smith requests the members of the Napanee Company to report at the Town hall at 7:30 on Tuesday evening in full uniform. Any wishing to enlist should file an appearance as the company is fast filling

Mrs. Emma Vandewaters was before Police Magistrate Daly on Thursday morning charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house. She entered a plea of quilty and the case was enlarged for eight



a large and representative audience for so eminent a speaker and so worthy a purpose.

A Garrison Finish.

There is nothing so uncertain as a horse There is nothing so uncertain as a horse race unless it be an election for the County Council in the U. E. L. Division. Last Monday the County Clerk declared Jno. Milling elected over John C. Carscallen by a majority of 4. It now transpires that Mr. Carscallen had a majority of 1 over Mr. Milling but owing to an error on the part of the clerk of the Township of Adolphysion, in making out his return Mr. phustown in making out his return Mr. Carscallen has been deprived of the seat. The report as made out by the township clerk was a follows:

ADOLPHUSTOWN.

Polling Place No. 1	Polling Place No. 2
Allison76	Allison21 Carscallen12
Carscallen47	Carscallen12
Milling94	Milling17

Now it appears that the figures given under polling place No. 1 are the totals for the two places. The County naturally added the two together and arrived at the following as the vote in Adolphustown: Allison 97, Milling 111. Carscallen 59. whereas the correct return is Allison 76, Milling 94, Carscallen 47. The time for demanding a recount has expired and we do not know what steps will be taken in the matter. It is claimed by Milling's friends that if a scrutiny of the votes is had it will be found that he has a majority, as he would gain 2 votes in North Fredericksburgh. The vote in South and North Fredericksburgh remains unchanged, viz: Allison 432, Carscallen 426, Milling 378.



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E. J. O'SULLIVAN, C. E., M. A.

In order to reduce his stock, Mr. C. G. Coxall, of Tamworth, will for the next three months hold a grand steek clearing sale. His entire stock, consisting of staple dry goods, fancy goods, hats and caps, boots and shoes, readymade clothing, orockery and china ware, tin and agate ware, choice groceries, and feed and produce of all kinds at cost, for spot cash only. No reserve. New goods now arriving daily will be sold during this sale same as winter goods. All outstanding accounts must be settled by cash or note at once. C. G. Coxall, corner of Ottawa and Mill Streets, Tamworth.

A Sad Death.

It is with feelings of deep regret we are called upon to chronicle the death of Miss Jannie Briggs, which sad event occurred at hell mother's residence on Sunday morning at 1 o'clock: A few weeks ago she was attacked with la grippe, which developed into pnuemonia to which she succumbed. Deceased was 41 years of age and was greatly beloved by her wide circle of friends and acquaintances. For a number of years she acted as organist for the Presby-terian church, and of late was a valued member of the choir, The funeral took place on Monday, the remains being placed in the Eastern cemetery vault.

Installation of Officers.

At a joint meeting of Napanee Lodge, No 86, and Argyll Lodge, No. 212, I.O.O.F., held in Argyll Lodge rooms on Thursday, 12th inst., the following officers were duly installed by Bro. L. B. Cooper, D. D. G. M., of Belleville:

NAPANEE LODGE.

H. Cline, J. P. G., Geo. Cliffe, N. G., H. E., Smith, V. G., Wm. Frizzell, R. S., A. F. Chinneck, P. S., G. B. Joy, Treas., Albert Steacy, Chap., W. H. Boyle, Warden. D. A. Valleau, R. S. S., Ed. Boyle, L. S. S., F. E Vanluven, R. S. N. G. E. McLaughlin, L. S. N. G. E. R. McCabe, R. S. V. G. Sidney Dryden, L. S. V. G. R. Dinner, I. G. D. L. Greene, O. G. F. W. Vandusen, Conductor. ARGYLL LODGE.

Thos. Herrington, J. P. G.
Stanley Wales, N. G.
Fred Scott, V. G.,
Frank Carson, R. S.
Thos. Oliver, P. S. Donald McLiver, Treas. D. Henwood, sr., Chap. J. S. Robinson. Warden, Chas. Vandervoort, R. S. S. Henry Vandervoort, L. S. S. Samuel Wilsen, R. S. N. G. Wm. Sanderson, L. S. N. G. W. Siils, R. S. V. G. Jas. Douglas, L. S. V. G. A. E. Websdale, I. G. Levi D. Wagar, O. G. Fred C. Smith, Conductor.

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Fine Suspenders.

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Fine Socks.

For Children.

Wool Ruffs.

Fancy Handkerchiefs.

Children's Gloves.

Children's Mitts.

Children's Muffs.

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Empey Cheese Factory.

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A Boston astronomer informs us that in some millions of years the sun will become a solid and will then go out, lawing the solar system in darkness. When the sun grows cold the earth will become a lifeless, uninhabitable ball of ice, and those of us who are alive at that period will have to move.

A Bad Fall.

On Saturday last Mrs. Casey, an old lady from Deseronto, fell on the icy pavement in front of Rickley's confectionery store and was rendered unconscious by the shock. She was conveyed to the home of Mrs. Wm. Rose, where Dr. Symington attended to her injuries. Her hip and shoulder were badly bruised, but fortunate. ly no bones were broken.

Supplementary meetings of the Lennox Farmers Institute will be held as follows: world.

Adolphustown, Saturday, Jan. 21st; Sills-wille, Jan. 23rd; Switzerville, Jan. 24th; Selby, Jan. 25th. Addresses will be delivered by J. J. Hobson, Guelph, and W.

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Collegiate Institute Free Lecture Course.

Date, Jan. 27th, lecturer, Rev. Dr. Clark, subject, "Water Babies"; Feb. 24th, Rev. Dr. Teefy, "One of the Middle Ages"; Mar. 17th, Dr. A. P. Coleman, "Ice Age in Canada." Others announced later.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

A Quiet Wedding.

Mr. S. R. Miller was quietly married to Miss Phillips at St. John's, N. B., on Sunday, The bride is a peice of Mr. John Thompson, Bridge street, and spent a few months here last summer. The groom is a member of the town council and a highly esteemed resident. We extend congratula-

Bond Paper Trust.

The New York Herald of recent date contains a lengthy article in reference to the bond paper trust which Dean & Shibley, of Providence, have succeeded in forming. Nearly all the fine writing paper mills in the United States have been consolidated. Altogether they represent a capital of \$40,000,000. Dean & Shibley last spring brought about a combination of the envelope companies of the United States. The principal active member of the banking house of Messrs. Dean & Shipley, who are putting through this gigantic \$40,000,000 trust, is Mr. John A. Shibley who lately purchased the Stevenson house in this town for a summer residence.

It is reported that there is a case of small-pox in Deseronto.

Whiskey has been raised to 10 cents a glass throughout Ontario. The Mail and Empire mill probably attribute this to the inuaguration of penny postage.

Sir Chas. Tupper has returned to Canada and one of his first acts is to condemn the ten per cent royalty in the Yukon.

Neison Dingley, the author of the Ding ley Bill is dead. Canadians have no reason to mourn his demise.

Fleming Rowland, of the Inland Revenue Department, Kingston, died on Saturday aged 62 years.

Miss Kate Morrist Belleville, and Ower Fortune, of Trenton, were married this week.

Father Chiniquy, who left the Roman Catholic church to become a Presbyterian died at Montreal on Monday.

F. J. Travers, a Toronto barrister, has been suspended from the privilege of practicing for seven years. He was guilty of unprofessional conduct.

A magistrate at Three Rivers, Quebec, sentenced a wife beater to 15 years in the penitentiary, That man will never beat his wife again.

Rev. Thos. Macadam, a retired Presbyterian minister, broke through the ice in Toronto Bay on Monday night and was

A cable despatch announces that Li Hung Chang is suffering from swollen legs. Recent events has reduced the swelling in his head.

These are the days of the quinine capsule. It is said that a well known clergyman of Gananoque has entered an action for \$5,000 against a prominent family for defamation of character.

Smith's Falls is perfectly satisfied with its scheme of having a teacher of music for its school.s

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